THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity: Monday fair; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds becoming East and Southeast.
Sun rises at 6:00; sets at 5:48.
Moon sets at 6:00 a. m.
High tide at 12:00 a. m., 11:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
EXTRA

VOL. 18—No. 301 BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1922 PRICE THREE CENTS

'KID' WEDGE LOCKED UP FOR BRAWL

LYNN MAN TRIES TO KILL WIFE AND CHILD WITH CHLOROFORM, IS CHARGE

Today

Bad Week, Bright Spot There's Gunpowder Here Crime's Efficient School Helpless India

—By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

Europe starts a busy, troubled week. England especially, but there is one bright, mirthful spot.

The Allies were dividing some billions of gold marks taken from Germany. The United States sent in a pitiful little request for two hundred and odd million dollars to pay for keeping American soldiers in Germany. Some of the Allies laughed, they could appreciate a joke.

Some, including France, were angry at our presumption. Who were we to come asking for money? We were told we had no standing in the dividing of loot; told to try our luck getting something through diplomacy. But we've just tried that at Washington.

This serves us right. What business had we to leave soldiers on German soil when the war was over, using food needed by hungry women and children while here the Quakers were collecting for the children?

We won't get what we asked for. We won't get the eleven thousand million dollars we lent to the Allies either, and that is made plain. Europe's latest suggestion says that if we would cancel Europe's debts to us, Europe would deduct the amount from what Germany owes France and the other countries. That's ingenious. The Allies would collect every gold mark that Germany could possibly be forced to pay. Then our debts would be credited magnificently to the amount that Germany couldn't pay anyhow.

This government, allowing the United States to drift clamy into a great coal strike, too busy with Europe to pay attention to anything in America, should read the news from South Africa, where a gold mine strike is under way.

[illegible] dead, [illegible] a mat[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

MAN ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTED MURDER WITH CHLOROFORM

SEIZED IN LYNN HOME

Continued From First Page.

next room, to ascertain if anything was wrong.

The girl, also smelling the chloroform, ran into her mother's room and the two made an investigation.

Mrs. Cashman accused her husband of coming to the house to kill them. He, seeing the accusation, not could no reasonably explain his presence.

His daughter ran to an open window in the front of the house, through which it is claimed, the husband and father had forced an entrance. She called to a passerby to summon the police. A sergeant and several patrolmen hurried to the house.

Cashman was immediately placed under arrest, when he failed to answer the police as to his reason for being in the house. He refused to make any further statement. The chloroform bottle, half empty, was found in the kitchen stove.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE.

Cashman and his wife had had considerable trouble during the last few years. Saturday night the police were called to the Chestnut street home twice to put the man out. On each of these occasions he had gained access to the house through the window, through which it is claimed he climbed today.

Two days previously he went to his wife's home and after quarreling with her bade her "goodby" and went into the bathroom.

FOUND GAS JET OPEN.

A short time after, smelling gas, Mrs. Cashman went into the room and found her husband stretched on the floor. Gas was flowing from an open jet.

Several weeks ago Cashman was in court charged with failure to support his family. He was given a suspended sentence of two months in the House of Correction and ordered to pay his wife $10 a week. According to the police he had paid regularly.

It is probable that following his assignment in Lynn court Cashman will be examined as to his sanity.

50 War Brides Coming With U. S. Troops From Rhine

Portland, March 12.—Representatives of twenty-one social, civic and patriotic organizations assembled at the Chamber of Commerce as a result of a call for volunteers to take part in the reception of 1,500 members of the Army of Occupation who are scheduled to arrive here on March 18. There are over fifty war brides aboard the transport Cantigny, which is now on her way here with these men.

Major Edward E. Philbrook, surveyor of the port, was elected chairman of the committee which will have charge of the reception of these troops. A chartered steamer will met the transport off this port and escort her up the bay.

TRAIN DIVES FIFTY FEET; 7 KILLED

Sixteen Others Seriously Hurt in Wreck on Bridge in Georgia

By Universal Service.

Atlanta, Ga., March 12.—Seven persons were killed and sixteen others seriously injured two miles from Ben Hill, when the rear coach of a south bound Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic passenger train left the rails and plunged from a trestle fifty feet, into Camp Creek. A broken car wheel caused the derailment.

The dead:

Mrs. Dr. L. H. Eldridge and G. T. Elmore of Atlanta; W. E. Metcalf and B. C. Driver of Roanoke, Ala.; R. W. Lanier, telegraph operator, Senoia, Ga.; W. F. Johnson, section foreman; W. M. Brooks, Walter Lamb fireman, Manchester, Ga. Elmore was a railroad freight cashier.

The injured were removed to a sanitarium near Atlanta. Most of them were Atlantans.

BLONDE SOUGHT IN SHOWMAN'S MURDER

Beautiful Snake Charmer Suspected of Calling Brunen on Phone

By Universal Service.

Camden, N. J., March 12.—Find the beautiful blonde snake charmer.

That is the word sent out today by detectives and police investigating the mysterious circumstances surrounding the murder of "Honest John" Brunen, friend of William D. Taylor, film director who was slain in Los Angeles.

Certain phases of the two murders, especially since the woman theory is given more credence in the Brunen slaying, indicate that the possession of the circus man might know something concerning the Dimland tragedy.

Theories advanced indicate that the showman may have been slain for revenge or because he had intimate knowledge of Taylor.

The Bird fan for the circus girl is prompted by the fact that for several weeks, the Brunen home, a pretty villa in Riverside, near here, has been called on the phone by a woman who asked: "Is Jean Brunen home?" Before receiving an answer, she broke off the conversation.

Also a blonde woman in fetching sport clothes and believed to be a snake charmer, was seen near the Brunen home a short time before the murder and the person who killed the showman left footprints too small to be made by a man's shoe, it is said.

Both Mrs. Brunen, who doesn't look her age, and her daughter Hazel, were faultlessly dressed today. Each wore earrings, jewelled combs and pearl necklaces.

The Dimland has been set for tomorrow, and after that time Mrs. Brunen and her daughter will be questioned at length.

SPECIAL OFFICER CAUGHT IN DRY RAIDS

Brattleboro, Vt., March 12.—Fourteen, including a Brattleboro police officer and two women were arraigned in Municipal Court here today following liquor raids by Sheriff Newman and nine officers. Liquor or stills were in possession and found in the homes of all. They were: Special Officer Thomas Doyle, Maurice Eisner, junk dealer; John Shippee, Frank Jansen, Mrs. Lillian Morse and Mrs. Sabana Barlatti.

WILL NOT WED AGAIN, SAYS DUCHESS

Former Anna Gould Denies She Will Remarry After Divorce

By Universal Service.

Paris, March 12.—"The reports that I intend to marry again after my divorce is granted are untrue," declared the Duchess Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, to Universal Service. She has hurriedly returned to Paris from Monte Carlo, on account of the possibility of the divorce action coming up this week for final decision.

The first report current in Paris were to the effect that she intended to remarry her first husband, the Count Boni De Castellana. This he denied stating that her was endeavoring to get that marriage annulled by the Pope so as to "leave Anna entirely free."

Lately rumor has coupled the name of the duchess with a mysterious young Frenchman with whom she has been frequently seen at Monte Carlo. The duchess refused to discuss these rumors, merely stating:

"I have many friends. I cannot think who you can possibly mean."

Also a blonde lady is reported to be returning Tuesday to his new home in Avenue Marceau where he went with the duchess shortly after the divorce to see her to the door of the mansion in Avenue Malakoff.

BOY 'SKIPPER' BRINGS SHIP FROM VANCOUVER

Captain William J. Bague of Brooklyn, N. Y., twenty-five years old, the youngest skipper sailing the world, brought the freighter K. T. Lockhart safely into Boston harbor after a twenty-eight day trip from Vancouver, B. C., and Pacific coast ports.

Back in 1918-1919, when twenty-two years old, he commanded the transports Sonoma, Pocahontas and the Finland, carrying troops back and forth from France, with perfect security. He is a graduate of the National truing ship Newport and was "kept over" in them as a part of your training ship in Boston."

ONE CHILD KILLED, 2 HURT BY VEHICLE

New York, March 13.—One child was killed and two others were, perhaps, mortally injured by vehicles while playing in the streets of this city. Four-year-old Harry Cohen of No. 253 Stanton street was killed instantly by an automobile in front of his home. Dennis Burnham, seven, of No. 317 East 85th street, was injured internally when he was run down by an automobile in front of his home. Six-year-old Daisy Kramer of No. 267 West 119th street, received a broken spine and fractured skull when she was struck by a street car in charge of Motorman Johnson of 144 East 97th street.

2 MEN HELD, $4,000 IN LEATHER RECOVERED

Worcester, March 13.—Pietro Baldini and Paulo Vichi were arrested here when four trunks they had checked to New York were found to contain $4,000 worth of leather which had been stolen here a month ago. The leather was stolen from a Boston & Albany freight car.

27 SCARLET FEVER CASES IN SALEM

Salem, March 13.—Twenty-seven cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the local Board of Health, and this number thirteen cases have appeared in Ward 1. Eleven of the cases have been removed to the city health department hospital for treatment.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

self. But that is true, true of three-quarters of the outside world as well as India. If this country were more fit to govern itself it would have more self-government, less government by international banks, home corporations, and able gentlemen of the Balfour type, writing treaties for us on the way across the ocean.

India, of all nations, seems most unfit for self-government, divided into classes that hate and despise each other. From the high caste Hindus that lead rebellion, there is no mention of the fact that more than 96 per cent, of the Hindus cannot read, no suggestion that public schools be provided. The upper class do not want the despised low caste Hindu to lead or do anything but live in the old hideous way.

A thin, self-appointing high caste layer on top of the population, desiring to imitate the governments of Europe, but without fighting for the privilege, despising and loathing the great mass of their brothers below them—that's fine material for a republic.

What India needs is agricultural machinery, modern farming, fertilizer, protection from usurers that have the masses always in their grip, protection from heavy government taxes that take one-third of the gross product of the land, public schools and an end of the caste system.

The miserable, despised, low caste Hindus should begin by driving out the Brahmins, that for centuries have sat on the chest of the poor, worthless as leaders, cowardly as fighters.

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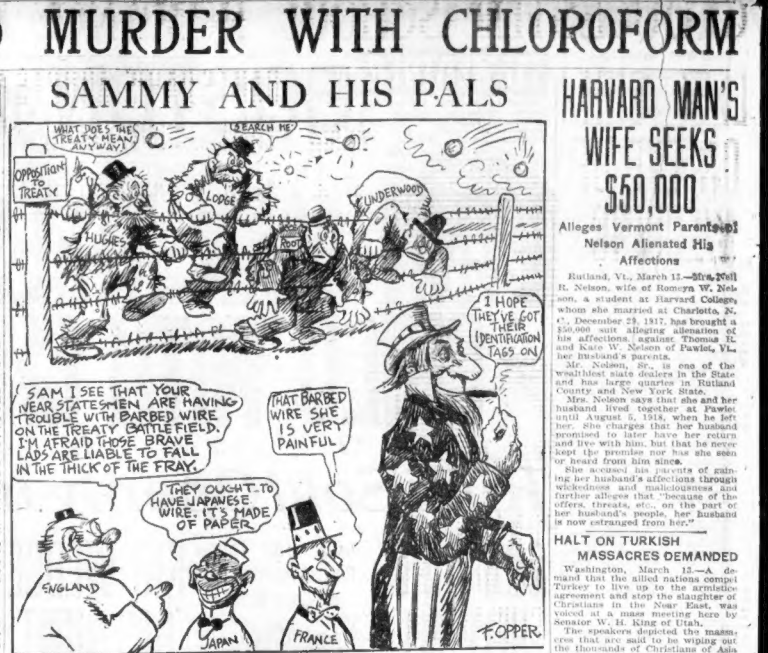
SAMMY AND HIS PALS


WHAT DOES THE TREATY MEAN ANYWAY?
SEARCH ME!
OPPOSITION TO TREATY
LODGE
UNDERWOOD
HUGHES
I HOPE THEY'VE GOT THEIR IDENTIFICATION TAGS ON
SAM I SEE THAT YOUR NEAR STATESMEN ARE HAVING TROUBLE WITH BARBED WIRE ON THE TREATY BATTLE FIELD. I'M AFRAID THOSE BRAVE LADS ARE LIABLE TO FALL IN THE THICK OF THE FRAY.
THAT BARBED WIRE SHE IS VERY PAINFUL
THEY OUGHT TO HAVE JAPANESE WIRE. IT'S MADE OF PAPER
ENGLAND
JAPAN
FRANCE
F. OPPER

COLLINS HELD UP BY 20 GUNMEN

By DENIS O'CONNELL,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Cork, March 13.—An unexampled display of guns marked the opening meeting of the Collins campaign here. Following symptoms of trouble ever night, followers of Mary Mac-Sweeny smashed the platforms from which the supporters of Mike Collins intended to address the large gatherings.

Despite the efforts of the opponents of Collins to prevent the meeting, it proved to be the largest political gathering ever held in Cork.

This morning Collins, accompanied by Commandant MacKeown, went to the cemetery where the Republicans who fell in the war were buried. They were met at the gate of the cemetery by twenty gunmen, who stopped them at revolver point.

DEFIED BY MacKEOWN.

The gunmen dared Collins of any of his party to enter the cemetery, whereupon Commandant MacKeown took his gun from his pocket and dared any of the gunmen to begin to shoot. Nothing happened and Collins and his party left the cemetery.

Three trains bringing supporters of Collins to attend the meeting were held up by his opponents, who made prisoners of the engineer and fireman of the first train and turned the other trains back.

Imported gunmen gathered around the platform from which one of the Collins speeches was to be made and kept up a continual din so that the voices of the speakers could not be heard. Collins, who was on the principal platform some distance away, was able to address a large crowd without being interrupted.

When he finished his speech at the main platform and went to the other stage he stood before the crowd and offered himself as a target for any one who wanted to shoot him. Eventually he got the crowd under control and was able to make himself heard.

WOMEN SHIELD COLLINS.

There were several free fights when Collins men with drawn revolvers tried to get at those who were interrupting the meeting, but they were restrained by citizens.

In the ensuing fighting the people refused to disperse even at the point of revolvers, and many women and girls, at risk to themselves, rushed to cover Collins.

In his address Collins denied the statement attributed to Lie Valera that the treaty supporters had established the democratic right to rule themselves. «It declared that on the contrary they had secured that right as well as the nationhood and the power that had been denied to Ireland for centuries.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GETS $1,000 'ANONYMOUSLY'

Concord, N. H., March 13.—An "anonymous" gift of $1,000 has been received by the State of New Hampshire. The donor, through a lawyer, informed the Governor and Council that the money was for any project that had the welfare of the State in view.

To Represent Students

Charlotte Spencer of East Boston, a senior at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, the recently elected presentist for the senior class day officers, will represent the student Y. W. C. A. organizations of Greater Boston at the National Y. W. C. A. convention to be held at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 20 to 27 inclusive.

Josephine Mary Murphy of Roxbury whose name signifies, "she shall accomplish"—"sweat", and "just and upright," wins one of the cash prizes for fortunate names. Have you seen is your name yet? See the Boston Daily Advertiser every day.—Adv.

MYSTERY IN 'DEATH' OF NURSE

Continued From First Page.

who was friendly with Miss Phillips, saying that she was dead and had been buried in Philadelphia.

The letter was written in pencil and signed Mrs. E. Jackson. Miss Kennedy was astounded by the news of the letter and conferred with Mrs. Lottie Smith, sister of Miss Phillips, who lives at No. 101 Rand street, Revere. Mrs. Smith recently returned from a visit to her Nova Scotia home where no word had been heard of her missing sister.

POLICE BAFFLED.

Chief of Police Charles A. Kendall communicated with the police at Philadelphia. The Philadelphia police reported that search of the death records failed to show that any person of the name of Agnes B. Phillips had died since January 1. Relatives of the young woman also wrote to the Registrar of Vital Statistics at Philadelphia and received the same reply.

According to the police, Miss Phillips informed friends that she had acted as nurse in a family, where the husband had died and that she was going South with a wealthy woman and planned to locate in Florida. The police have been unable to locate whom "Mrs. Jackson," if she was the woman whom Miss Phillips planned to accompany, lived.

The Philadelphia police reported to Chief Kendall that in addition to the query among the local undertakers they also visited every local hotel and were unable to find any "Mrs. Jackson" or "Miss E. Jackson" registered.

LETTER TELLS OF DEATH.

The letter received by Mrs. Sarah D. Kennedy is as follows:

"Philadelphia, Pa., February 17.

"Mrs. Sarah D. Kennedy:

"Sorry to write the sad news to you of Miss Agnes Phillips' death. Got as far as Philadelphia, when she was taken sick. Took severe cold, followed by pneumonia—congestion of the lungs. No a chance. Took a draft some way on the train as we supposed. She spoke a lot of you and Mrs. Southwell, saying you were like mothers to her, poor child, she did enjoy it. Of course, her people, as Miss Phillips told us, were above her station. They are all up. Sometimes we, as parents, think a child should do something different. Miss Phillips was called forth as God's word to perform nursing. She has done her duty. Done it well. We have buried her. Of course we sold our home in Boston, so Florida will be our home for a while. Mother, as I suppose Miss Phillips told you, must be in a warm climate. I wondered if in any way you could tell Mrs. Leary of Miss Phillips' death. We found these addresses, as she was going to write to you. Excuse pencil.

"MISS E. JACKSON."

COALITION'S WEEKLY FLAG IS "GRAND UNION"

In the continuation of its display of various national ensigns of the United States of America in connection with its campaign in real and unprepaganded history of the original thirteen States of the Union, the Loyal Coalition, No. 24 Mt. Vernon st., will display this week from its main flagpole the first authorized national emblem of the United States of America, the "Grand Union."

MAN AND CHILDREN HURT IN CRASH

Taunton, March 13.—As the result of a collision between an auto truck and a Brockton-Taunton trolley car at North Raynham, Everett Cameron, who was on the truck, was thrown twenty feet and badly hurt. He is at a hospital in Taunton. Two children were also cut by glass.

Washington's False Teeth Didn't Fit, Expert Says

That portraits of Washington failed to do him justice because his false teeth did not fit, was the statement made by D. F. A. Beckford, dental expert, in a lecture at the Harvard Medical School.

The Father of His Country was never at his best when having his portrait painted, for he wore a set of false teeth which distorted his features, Dr. Beckford declared.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Nashua, N. H., March 13.—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Walton, of No. 24 Berkley street, who attended the wedding of the couple fifty or more ago, will gather at the home of Mrs. E. T. Lawrence, a daughter, tomorrow, to celebrate the event.

"THE WORST IS OVER," BUSINESS REPORT SAYS

Improvement in business conditions is noted in a report published by the President's Conference on Unemployment in Mayor's Chambers of Commerce. The bulletin reports that a survey of conditions shows that "the worst is over."

HARVARD MAN'S WIFE SEEKS $50,000

Alleges Vermont Parents of Nelson Alienated His Affections

Rutland, Vt., March 13.—Mrs. Nell R. Nelson, wife of Romeyn W. Nelson, a student at Harvard College, whom she married at Charlotte, N. H., December 23, 1917, has brought a $50,000 suit alleging alienation of his affections, against Thomas R. and Kate W. Nelson of Pawlet, Vt., her husband's parents.

Mr. Nelson, Sr., is one of the wealthiest slate dealers in the State and has large quarries in Rutland County and New York State.

Mrs. Nelson says that she and her husband lived together at Pawlet until August 15, 1918, when he left her. She charges that her husband promised to later have her return and live with him, but that he never kept his promise nor has she seen or heard from him since.

She accused his parents of gaining her husband's affections through wickedness and malicious acts and further alleges that "because of the offers, threats, etc., on the part of her husband's parents, her husband is now estranged from her."

HALT ON TURKISH MASSACRES DEMANDED

Washington, March 13.—A demand that the allied nations compel Turkey to live up to the armistice agreement and stop the slaughter of Christians in the Near East, was voiced at a mass meeting here by Senator W. H. King of Utah.

The speakers depicted the massacres that are said to be wiping out the thousands of Christians of Asia Minor, and gave what was said to be official verdicts of Turkish atrocities that have "shocked the civilized world."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

First thing Tuesday morning!

men's silk men's SHIRTS

$2.55 all first quality for less than cost to maker

Here's estimate of big mfr's cost to make:
2½ yds. silk ..$2.45
Buttons ..10
Neckband .01½
Sewing ..15
Overhead ..45
Total $2.95

plenty of white silk shirts
new pleasing stripes
wanted sizes
14 to 16
SAVE

2 doors from Main Store

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN annex

398 Washington St.

bought from 16 retail stores in Rochester, Cleveland, Akron, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and other cities

big lot men's last spring topcoats

last year's $10 ready Tuesday at 9

can you tell the difference?.

tweeds, light colors
herring bones, silk lined, too!
good dark shades

No need of pictures—just think, a good top coat for $10—some of them are waistline—but if you want a good topcoat and want to save—come Tuesday.

A step from the street, a step to BETTER bargains and BIGGER savings and for many a man a step to better dressing at LESS cost.	OUR PLAN Low first price or we lose ½ after 12 selling days ¼ after 18 selling days ¼ after 24 selling days goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

many other bargains not advertised

GLOUCESTER SCHOOL ROMANCE ENDS IN SUIT FOR HEART BALM

LEFT GIRL ON EVE OF WEDDING

Gloucester, March 12—Romance, like a dream, oftentimes vanishes with the advent of dawn.

A high school romance current almost to the hour when the bubble was shattered, in the trying experience pretty Louise Brodt of Fremont street, East Gloucester, is trying to forget.

A breach of promise suit has been filed by her through her attorney, Carlton H. Parsons, against Stewart P. Mehlman, son of a retired police officer and an almost next door neighbor of Miss Brodt.

WEDDING PLANS LAID.

Just out of the mists, the picture of loveliness from the girl standpoint is refined to fact and certainty. A rare adobe to her sweetheart and it he set sail for a foreign port a few weeks ago, leaving her gazing wistfully out of her window across the harbor and mackerel fleet.

The young couple—for Mehlman himself is but nineteen—are looked upon by their friends as being an extremely happily mismated pair, and they were the recipient's of hearty congratulations from those same friends whenever they appeared in public, which was often.

Arrangements were made for a wedding, and the trousseau of the bride was more with the greatest care. An unsettled outstanding ring, and other presents were presented her, it is alleged, by Mehlman, and the wedding house was applied for in the local City Hall.

BRIDE-TO-BE STUNNED.

This was on December 5th of 1921 and within a few days the wedding was to have been solemnized.

Then came the unexpected breaking of the truth, and the bride-to-be was stunned.

According to Attorney Parsons, Mehlman went to Miss Brodt a few days before the wedding was to have been held and said: "My father does not want me to get married, and I am going to mind my father."

This, according to Attorney Parsons, was the last time he saw him, for he shipped in the Merchant Marine, he having been an officer in that service.

Explanations were not forthcoming. All efforts on the part of friends to repair the break proved fruitless, and young Mehlman sailed for a foreign port. At the present time he is somewhere in Europe, stewards' letter he has been informed, defendant in a breach of promise suit.

TERMS DEMOCRACY MIGHTY WORLD POWER

"Our democracy today is a mighty world power. This is no longer a question. The question is, what are we going to do with it," declared Dr. David S. Muzzey, professor of history at Columbia University, before the Boston City Club last night, discussing the question, "Is World Power Compatible with American Democracy?"

"As the man who tied up his fortune in a rubber plantation failed to realize it was keep them safe, still we practice our democracy in the fashion in which some irresponsible politicians wish us to practice it, and not employ it in the interest of progress and enlightment in the whole world."

FULLER PRAISES COLORED SOLDIER

Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, speaking at a memorial service in honor of Colonel Charles Young, at 25th Church, Columbus avenue, paid a tribute to the famous colored soldier. He said: "You do well to honor one of your race who reached the high rank of colonel in the United States Army—the highest rank ever held by a colored soldier—and who was one of the first colored men to graduate from West Point and from Harvard. The life, the deeds and services of Colonel Young are an inspiration."

EX-CITY AUDITOR OF BEVERLY IS DEAD

Beverly, March 12—The funeral of ex-City Auditor Charles Hardy, who died Sunday at his home, No 7 Summer street, will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall this afternoon. Mr. Standley was born in Beverly and was a well-known man. He was financial secretary of Bass River Lodge, O. O. F., for more than fifty years, retiring two years ago because of ill health. He held several as auditor of the city, which he retired from that position ten years ago.

OLD BOSTON DRY GOODS MERCHANT IS DEAD

Edward C. Wheeler, a leading business man of Boston, who merchant twenty-five years ago, is dead at his home, No. 4 Otis street, Brookline, after aged seventy-seven years. He was a member of the firm of Wheeler, Cobb & Co., dry goods, later became Wheeler, Hodgart & Company, and still later Wheeler & Ordway & Webber. He was president and treasurer of the Champion Butterfield Company, and the Boston Fastener Company.

SENATE LEADERS LACK MORALS, SAYS PASTOR

Better legislation cannot be expected from the United States Senate until the people assume its things for the right instead of political expediency, declared Rev. A. Z. Conrad in his sermon at the Park Street Church. The trouble with the Senate, said the pastor was lack of morals among the leaders.

New photographs of New England news received—taken with the Boston Daily Advertiser camera now. See them and read the interesting stories—Adv.

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Peabody Organist Who Disappeared in Darkness

(Photo by Pabst.)
MRS. BESSIE W. BUXTON.

HUNT IN VAIN FOR MISSING CLUB LEADER

Strange Disappearance of Peabody Woman Causes North Shore Stir

Peabody, March 12—The strange disappearance of Mrs. Bessie R. Buxton, forty-five years old, woman's club leader and church organist, has created a stir in this city and neighboring North Shore communities.

Mrs. Buxton vanished from her home in the middle of the night. Her husband, her other relatives and her friends are unable to assign a motive for her departure. Ponds have been dragged and woods searched, hospitals have been canvassed and the police notified, but no trace of her can be found.

TOOK EVENING DRESS.

The missing organist took with her a scanty assortment of everything. In a suit case she carried a new evening dress. She wore a blue hat and carried a gray hat in a box. Her fur coat is missing, and it is supposed that she wore it.

"Bessie was apparently in the best of health when she kissed me good night late Friday evening," said Henry H. Buxton, the missing woman's husband. "There was no quarrel and the only thing I can think of to explain her absence is the pathetic fact that she broke down from overwork. She had been active in club work and was caring for a sick aunt."

Here is a description of the missing woman: Five feet, seven inches in height, 132 pounds, slim, dark complexion.

DRAG PONDS IN VAIN.

Mrs. Buxton was president of the Peabody Woman's Club. She was organist at the Peabody Universalist Church. She was a leader in the woman's club glee club.

Her husband is a prominent citizen of Peabody. He is a salesman for the Page Pottery Company. Their home is at No. 102 Central street, Peabody.

Posses of police and citizens Sunday afternoon dragged all the ponds in Peabody and vicinity. Meanwhile the nearby woods were thoroughly searched. Chief Hocking says: "We have no trace of the missing woman was found.

LANDRU CASE IS PLOT FOR NEW FRENCH PLAY

Paris, March 12—Charles Henry Hirsch, one of the country's foremost playwrights and whose play, "La Dansseuse Rouge" which depicts the life and death of Mata Hari, famous woman spy, also during the war had such a long run in Paris, now contemplates writing "Les Amours de Landru." For several weeks he has been busily engaged consulting various documents connected with the case and has often been seen taking sketches and notes in the Versailles Court, where Landru was sentenced.

BIRD SHORT-CIRCUITS TRANSCONTINENTAL WIRE

Denver, March 13—Transcontinental telephone communication was disrupted here today when a sparrow, seeking a suitable place to build a home, dropped a piece of fine wire across the span of telephone wires on the outskirts of Denver. For ten days the mysterious "trouble" showed on a pair of wires used for direct talking between New York and San Francisco. Finally the lineman took up an all-night vigil atop of a pole and discovered the tiny bit of wire that had been used by the homeless sparrow.

5-CYLINDER CYCLE IS MARKETED IN SPAIN

Madrid, March 13.—The first six-cylinder motorcycle in Europe has been made in how to the public here. Built by a rich amateur of this form of "reveling," the machine is water-cooled and weighs 52 pounds. The valves are placed upright in the shape of a "V." The machine has three speeds and a reverse and is capable of ninety miles an hour. A heavy and low sidecar goes with the machine, the wheels of which are built of metal shields.

CUPID'S DARTS AGAIN STRIKE W. A. SLATER

Palm Beach Gossips Couple Name of Multi-Millionaire's Son With "Suki" Pierson

Ping-Pong Dan Cupid has fired an arrow home to the heart of William A. Slater, scion of the multi-millionaire clan of Slaters of Norwich, Ct., Washington, D. C., and Lenox.

This is the second time Cupid has played that trick on him. The first time the beautiful Madeline H. Miller of South Orange, N. J., was the cause of Slater's heart throbs. He was only twenty-three years old, a graduate of Harvard and his fortune, mills at Jewett City, and one of the most beautiful girl in "The Jersey" and not quite eighteen.

Their marriage was not happy and two years ago she went to Reno, Nev., where so many romances come to an end, and obtained her liberty.

And now Palm Beach gossips declare that Slater has been doing his level best to became engaged to the beautiful Suzanne Pierson, twenty-one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Pierson of New York, Newport and Palm Beach.

COUPLE MAINTAIN SILENCE.

Slater refuses to deny it, and confidants of "Suki," as Miss Pierson is called by her intimate friends, also decline to discuss the situation.

William A. Slater comes of one of those class which inherits publicity along with the millions in bank stock and the silver spoon. He grandfather, uncle Samuel Slater, was the first man to found a cotton mill in New England. He died worth millions.

William A. Slater, Sr., followed in the family pathway and doubled or trebled the family fortune, founded other mills and so vastly increased his money that when he died in 1915 his estate was valued at between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000—the exact not be sure about a matter of a few millions.

The present William leaped into the full limelight of publicity in 1911, when he left Harvard in his senior year and took a $5 a week job in his father's cotton mills at Jewett, Ct.

ADVANCED RAPIDLY.

He was going to learn the textile business "from the bottom up." His work every morning in a linoleum, stayed nine hours on the job and he was raised to $15 a week after nine months of this sort of thing. Later he got other advances and there are those of his who think that he made good in all the posts he held in the mills.

It was in 1913 that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of South Orange announced the engagement of Miss Madeleine Allen and the hard-working young multi-millionaire. This announcement caused a change in Cupid Slater's plans. He decided he would not go into the cotton mill business but would become a gentleman farmer on the great family estate at Pinehurst, N. C. Miss Allen brightly endorsed over the prospect of becoming Slater's wife.

RUMORS OF STRIFE.

Put that feeling died out all too soon. A year or two after the wedding, one of the society columnists in New York ever had rumors of domestic troubles became rife. Then a baby boy arrived in the Slater home and it was believed that all was well once more.

The war broke out and Slater enlisted for army. His wife in the meantime had become a nurse overseas. On her return she told her friends that her husband insisted upon her living with his parents, to which she seriously objected.

Later she threatened a divorce, but her father asked her not to begin any action until he died. She promised she would not.

WON CHILD'S CUSTODY.

The domestic trouble increased, however, and in 1919 she went to Reno, where she remained for the six months needed to establish a residence in that hospitable Nevada city. In due time the divorce was granted, Mrs. Slater being awarded the custody of the child for nine months in the year.

Beside their estate in Pinehurst, the Slaters have a wonderful home at Lenox, another fashionable residence in Washington's most exclusive section, No. 1785 Massachusetts avenue, a chateau in St. Raretz, France, and a "cottage" at Newport.

The late William A. Slater was noted as a philanthropist, as was his father before him, the latter's gift to her having given $1,000,000 to a fund for negro education.

15,000 CATHOLICS AT 4 SPECIAL SERVICES

Special services in four Catholic churches today in advance of Lent nearly 15,000. Two of these services were at the annual novena of grace in honor of the feast day of St. Francis Xavier at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and one at St. Mary's Church, North End. The other services were missions at the Church of the Holy Rosary and at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay.

Rev. Joseph Dinneen of Immaculate Conception Church novena broke all records in the annals of the church, three masses in one day were necessary to accommodate the gathering, which averaged 3,500 daily.

Jesuit missionaries closed the first of the two weeks' missions at St. Cecilia's and Redemptorist Fathers likewise, at the Cathedral.

MORAL REFORM WAVE SWEEPS MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, March 13.—A wave of moral reform and purity has developed to the blue law agitation of the United States is sweeping over Mexico City.

The latest agitation is for the separation of the sexes in the moving picture theatres. Most of the movies here are quite dark during the performance and the ushers say that there is as much uncensored romance in the balconies and dusky corners of the orchestra as there is on the screen.

PARIS ADOPTS 'LOVE BAND' AS GARTER

Admirers of Actress Attach Charm to Her Leg as Token of Esteem

By Universal Service.

Paris, March 13.—Auteuil racegoers were bewildered by a tinkling, charming sound, seeming to come from everywhere, in the reserved enclosure. Interest rose until it was at fever heat when finally the mystery was solved when a man was seen to kneel at the feet of Ernestine Lavigne, opera dancer.

Slightly raising her skirts, the dancer revealed the "love band" in place of a garter, and to it was attaching a score of tiny charms, including miniature golden bells, every conceivable and indelicate fetishes.

Producing another charm from his pocket, the dancer's admirer proceeded to attach it, while Ernestine confided to listening friends that each charm was given to her by an admirer in token of affection, the intrinsic value of the charm betokening the depth of the affection.

STARTED BY "PEGGY."

"Thereupon a dozen other women produced from their fantastic ornamentation, and the rumor flew that the fashion had been originated by Lavigne's Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Society and stage women are now preparing to see who can gather the largest collection.

Despite the premature warmth of the season, Princess Mary's influence on the reigning styles was shown when dozens of women arrived at the races clad in heavy, expensive sables, the Princess' favorite fur. The royal wedding has greatly encouraged the English dress designers here who are now claiming that the Anglo-Saxon woman has understand how to wear the Paris styles.

"English and American girls show off French finery to a better advantage than Parisiennes, because they have a freedom and grace of movement unknown to the French woman," stated Molyneux, who designed a troup of mannequins at the races.

PORET DEFENDS FRENCH.

But Poret, interviewed at Cannes, pooh-poohed the idea saying:

"It is a well known fact that Anglo-Saxons cannot wear French dress and the styles of this year in order to conceal their awkward stride and staccato manners. The Parisienne is the only woman in the world who is real chic.

"Paris fashions, however, that many of the most fashionable French women are endeavoring to emulate the leathful swing of the American girl's walk, refusing to purchase any dress which does not show all is beauty without concealment."

By JACK CASEY.

Killing couldn't have said it better.

There is the story, brutally trite, of Grace Logue, Annie Greafish of Anna Barton, the "Irish Queen"; Alice Barnes and a hundred other New England girls.

Dope, then death.

Youth, beauty, vivacity.

Waste, terror, despair.

First the thrill, then the horror.

Where will it end?

WHERE WILL IT END?

How many girls in the bloom of health will be drawn into the merciless grip of drugs, to be broken, crushed and withered, physically wrecked, mentally shattered?

Where will it end?

They hunger for the thrill.

They bemoan their fate.

How many beautiful girls who have gone to their graves knowing the awful answer to the craving for dope, would rise up if they could to tell their sisters of the loathsomeness of it all? They would stand tomorrow, shrouds aspot and with their dead lips open! Then they enacted bodies and eye. "Look, as I am now, so shall be."

Glassy eyes, trembling limbs, stuffing feet, their youth behind the grave ahead. That is the dope fiend. Once a woman. Now a shell. The penalty of dope is death.

SATIATED WITH PASSIONS.

But what drags them into it? What makes possible the rise of dope that surrounds Boston and is crushing its girls to death? What makes possible the huge army of dope pedlars sneaking along up their furtive ways, dodging the law, peddling the dope?

Dr. Ruth has answered it. The girl of today is satiated early with the passions of life.

When beautiful Grace Logue is dead, cold body was found in the room of Dr. Michael M. Sweeny of Woburn early Christmas morning, the investigation that a horrified public demanded, brought to light the answer to dope.

"Thrills," said beautiful girls who testified to gay dope parties at sumptuous apartments. "Ordinary existence bored us. We longed for something new. We would know the jab of the needle, the sniff of cocaine.

The sniff, the needle, touches of ether down, dreams, realism, slippers, but always dreams. What if the awakening was a headache. What if the dreams ended? More dope, more castles. Pleasant, floating, ethereal existence, youth and a smile.

But then what?

THEY FALL, CREEP, DIE.

The bloom of youth erased, young bodies suddenly old, velvet skin coarse and wrinkled. Vivacity and feet had skipped, leaden feet shuffled. What then of the gay parties, the gay life, the gay dreams? No more.

"Get out," says the smugly-dressed male, "your laughter is no longer gay. You cackle. You're a hag."

Out, out in the streets, out to crave, broke and helpless, the drugs to satisfy a habit bred in luxury. No money, no drugs. They fail, they creep, they die. Old and dead in their teens. Their epitaph: "Here lies a fool."

A tablet killed the "Irish Queen."

A tablet killed a young woman physician in Connecticut.

A tablet has killed thousands of girls, whose deaths slipped by unnoticed.

Tablets have filled the highways and byways with a thousand young women, prematurely old, who once were young and gay, with silvery chimes in their laughter.

Morphine killed Grace Logue.

A doctor awaits trial for manslaughter in connection with her death.

A municipal court judge feeled a young girl to go home and stay home but she expressed the need of others. She had been arrested before. Two dope pedlars, frightened senseless, she was being lifted, half carried by the parasites. Being carried where? Where do they carry young girls? Where do they dump them?

STAMP IT OUT!

"I never had tried it before," she told the judge in a plaintive voice. An honest-faced mother sat by and cried.

"Stop it," cries Dr. Ruth. "Tell your brothers and sisters, daughters face. Wake up, Boston. The terrible thing is must be stamped out. Our girls are whipping away from our homes by the hundreds. They never come back. Sorrow they leave behind. Sorrow they find ahead. They live for a moment, the end is near. The flame, then they are devoured. Get aroused, Boston. Tell Congress. Start a united effort to stamp out this terrible prey."

It's up to you, reader, whether you be a man or a woman.

Shall Boston's girls be robbed of their youth?

Or shall the smugly ruddy-faced, profiteering pedlar be taken by the neck and roosted into darkness? A heart he's a murderer. A killer of girls.

Grace Logue would say so were she living.

And so would the "Irish Queen."

GRACE LOGUE, Morphine Victim.

ANNA GREALISH, Killed by Tablet.

ALICE BARNES, Dead from drugs.

Recent Tragedies Prove That Those Who Trifle With Drugs Must Die

THIRD TRIAL OF ARBUCKLE IS OPENED

By Universal Service.

San Francisco, March 13.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's trial for the third time, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, Los Angeles actress, who died at a local sanitarium September 5, last, opened here today.

This time it is believed, will be considerably longer and more utterly contested than either of those previous trials, the witnesses will not be called by the defense.

Counsel for the defense coined "all the facts" will be brought out at this trial. From this statement it is inferred that certain details relating to Miss Rappe, which were barred in evidence at the two previous trials, will now be revealed. These matters, it is said, were not touched upon before because the buckle requested they be withheld.

It also probability that Arbuckle will take the witness stand in his own behalf as he did at his first trial. This procedure was not followed on the second trial, due to the fact that the prosecution read his previous testimony to the jury.

The selection of the jury is expected to be tedious. Out of 250 names drawn only sixty-five ventured into the enclosure. Fifty-six were women. The others have been excused for cause.

DR. EVANS TALKS ON TEMPERAMENT

What is popularly called temperament is the result of glandular affection, Dr. Milner H. A. Evans of Dorchester declared at the First Church, Unitarian, last night. Some practical possibilities in the future "when we can influence our children to develop a certain temperament with a good deal of precision, after we know enough about psychological rules of development—just as we teach them to play the piano," Prentice and English words accordingly as we speak English, French or Spanish words in Delft pottery.

ATTLEBORO SEALER WANTS NEW EQUIPMENT

Attleboro, March 13.—Asserting that unless he is provided with proper equipment for the conduct of his office, he will not be able to carry on the work in accordance with State requirements, Sealer of Weights and Measures Hugh Gaff says has told the Municipal Council that his appropriation for equipment must be enlarged. Sealer Gaffney claims that his machine for testing scales was purchased in 1848, and is obsolete.

Boston Girls, Beware! Beautiful Dope Dreams End in Awful Death

GIRL OF 8 DIES UNDER TONS OF SAND

Thirty-five Cen Aid Father in Frantic Digging in Vain

Rockland, Me., March 13.—Eight-year-old Irene May Marsh was killed when a sand bank caved in on her at City Farm pit. Thirty-five men and all her friends failed in trying to rescue her from where the little one was buried under tons of sand.

Dora was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsh of Hartland, Me. She was playing in the sand pit with her brother, Ralph, seven years old, and George Dunton, twelve years old.

Without warning the great slide of sand descended upon her, burying her beneath it. Henry and Ralph Gowen were caught but by their waists but managed to get out. Two men for the entire harbor. Marsh, and he the mutilated, dying descended to find his daughter. All efforts to rescue her were unavailing. Three men responded. The first who never joined a minute in the digging, was the one to reach the child. Rev. F. E. Bond was called and he pronounced the girl dead.

$129,000,000 TRANSFERRED TO NEW BANK

Mounted Police and 25 Plain Clothes Officers Escort Federal Reserve Trucks

One hundred and twenty-nine million dollars in gold, silver, paper and liberty bonds were transferred into the new $5,000,000 Federal Reserve Bank building on Pearl street.

While the bulk of the money was taken in heavily guarded vans from the old sub-treasury in the Postoffice Building, millions in bonds was transferred from the bonding department at No. 131 State street.

Additional millions in securities, together with books and papers of the New England Federal Reserve system, was likewise transported from the coinage department at No. 9 State street.

Twenty-five plain clothes agents acted as escort to the swiftly moving trucks, which were closely followed by two mounted policemen. All routes to the Federal Reserve Building were guarded by members of the traffic division.

While bank officials declined to discuss the movement, it was estimated that over forty tons of gold was safely deposited behind the forty-two and one-half-ton steel doors of the newly constructed safety deposit vaults.

The new Federal Reserve Building is officially open for the transaction of business. Already one hundred depositors have been posted inside.

ROMANTIC DIAMOND IS PURCHASED BY CHINESE

London, March 13—The massive diamond which one dazzled the eyes of admirers of Tabu Deslyz has passed into the hands of a wealthy Chinese, according to dispatches from Shanghai. The famous stone which weighs 182.45 carats and is over an inch in width, has a romantic history. Centuries ago, the stone is said to have glimmered as the eye of an Egyptian goddess in an ancient temple and to have been a motive in some of the smaller wars of world history. Later recently it has glittered in the turbans of court beauties. How the jewel was taken from Paris to China, where it was shown to a select group, and eventually purchased for over one million $80,000 by a wealthy Chinese

COBBLER PROUD OVER WORK FOR PRESIDENT

Emporia, Kans., March 13.—The president is wearing shoes by Jim Spady, a quiet cobbler, who for many years has "stuck to his last" in good style. The style of Spady recently turned out a most difficult job, that of repairing a pair of President Harding's shoes. They attracted crowds to the cobbler's window, where they were on exhibition, and Spady was "shot" by movie cameramen as he worked on heels and soles on them. The President sent the shoes to Spady on the recommendation of Homer Hoch, congressman of this district, who knows the cobbler personally.

GET RICH SCHEME IS BASED ON GOLD SHIPS

London, March 13.—Salvaging ten million pounds in gold is the latest rich-quick scheme in England. An engineer is advertising in newspapers that, with a few thousand dollars, he can salvage a vessel with $10,000,000 worth of bullion. He claims to have exclusive information regarding the location and offers to recover the money within three weeks. The British Admiralty admit the possibility of the feat.

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Five Good Qualities

Good color, good smell, good taste, good to make other things taste better, and good for the health. That is Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Made right and the materials are right. Free from artificial preservatives and coloring matter.

HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP

GRANGE LECTURERS CONCLAVE IN AUGUST

Pomona and subordinate grange lecturers will hold their Summer conclave at Lake Nagog, Acton, August 16, 17 and 18, it was announced by Grand Lecturer Mrs. T. Mowry, Raynham Centre. Mrs. J. A. Hammond, Lacoota, N. H., A. W. Lawrence, Springfield, Vt., Philip Bacon, Worcester, Mass., and Charles A. Wheeler, Storrs, Ct.

BAKER WILL CUTS OFF ALL BLOOD RELATIVES

Worcester, March 13.—The father, grandfather, grandmother and all other blood relatives are specifically cut off from any share in the estate of the late Allen F. Baker of Gardner by the terms of his will filed in Probate Court. The will provides that all his estate shall go to Elmer E. Eddy of Gardner, his stepfather, who is named executor. The petition lists J. Fred Baker of Suncook, N. H., as the only heir at law.

OLD RECEIVING SHIP COMING TO BOSTON

Portsmouth, N. H., March 13.—The Navy Department is planning for the moving of the receiving ship Southery to the British Navy Yard following the arrival of the collier at Bingham. The Southery was formerly a prison ship and was used during the Spanish War and first put in commission at Boston. Later she was used as a receiving ship and Southery will make the fifth ship Boston has had to serve in that capacity since the war period.

MANSFIELD TO HAVE NEW RECALL PETITION

Mansfield, March 13.—With the last recall petition kept invalid because of the failure of the petitioners to obtain the necessary signatures, a new petition was presented to Town Clerk Ray M. Hall today. The petition, similar to the one submitted at the recent town meeting, contains the names of 1,000 voters, it was said, and it is believed it will not have the same fate as the last one.

PURIM ASSOCIATES IN ANNUAL REUNION

The Purim Associates held their annual reunion at their headquarters in the South End and the feast of Purim was observed. Rev. Dr. Israel Levinthal was present and was the principal speaker. Among those present were Rabbi Jacobs of New York read "A Message from Mordecai to the Hamites of Today," and Abraham Abramowitz of Boston Jewish Associates was the toastmaster.

70-YEAR-OLD WARD IS FOUND IN WOODS

Attleboro, March 13—Patrick Mahar, seventy-year-old inmate of the City Home, was found in the woods in the rear of the farm after a posse of citizens had in the police had searched the locality nearly four hours. Mahar wandered away from the home and became exhausted in the woods. Fears for his recovery are held.

HEARST GIVES JOBS TO 500 VETERANS

Unemployed Ex-Service Men in New England Enter Magazine Selling Field

Warmly endorsed and highly praised by the American Legion heads of New England, the plan of the International Magazine Company of New York, owned by William Randolph Hearst, to assist unemployed and needy World War veterans of this district, is proving a most gratifying success.

By means of the plan, the company is offering employment to hundreds of jobless veterans and financial relief to the needy families of scores of others.

The plan was adopted in keeping with resolutions passed at the last national convention of the American Legion, and the famous speech made by General Pershing asking the business men of the country to do their full bit toward giving the veterans work, and their dependents sorely needed monetary aid.

Up to date 500 New England veterans have been furnished employment by the plan.

Under the plan adopted by the company, at the behest of Hearst, honorably discharged veterans in all branches of the service are being given positions as salesmen in the great field force maintained by the concern.

GIVEN $3 A DAY.

The company publishes and circulates a high class popular magazines which find a ready sale wherever the canvasser goes. The company is paying the veterans $3 a day and commissions for their services.

In addition to thus doing its part to relieve the unemployment situation among the veterans the company is setting aside a percentage of the subscription money collected by the veterans as a donation toward the American Legion Welfare Fund. This money is distributed among the needy families of former service men who are out of work and in need of prompt, material aid.

State Commander Joseph H. Cole of the American Legion, Past Commander James T. Doulin, Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards and others high in Legion circles have added praise and endorsement to the plan and their thanks to Hearst for his splendid spirit in thus coming to the aid of the veterans.

COLE THANKS HEARST.

Following is the letter of Commander Cole to Joseph F. Mulligan, field manager of the company in this district:

"Mr. Joseph F. Mulligan, International Magazine Company, 51 Sumner street, Boston, Mass.

"My dear Mr. Mulligan—I am in receipt of your letter of March 2, and would suggest that you make the checks payable to the American Legion Welfare Fund, and mail them to Dr. Eugene Alcarthy at these headquarters, who has charge of the welfare and relief work.

"Please allow me to express my sincere thanks and appreciation of the splendid work done by the International Magazine Company of New York, in giving employment to more than 240 Massachusetts ex-service men, during these times of serious unemployment.

"I also wish to thank you for your kind offer to donate a certain percentage of the moneys received from subscriptions to the magazines to the Welfare Fund of the American Legion. Please express to Mr. Hearst our thanks for what he has been doing, not only along these lines, but everything that pertains to the ex-service men in the country.

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "CHARLES H. COLE,
"Department Commander."

PLAN A SUCCESS.

The plan is now being given its initial tryout in New England, and it is proving a wonderful success. Substantial checks to the Legion Welfare Fund have also been forwarded to Legion headquarters.

The plan also has met with big success in the other New England States, where it likewise has received the endorsement and commendation of Legion heads.

The Boston headquarters are in room 500, No. 51 Sumner street. Local campaigns will shortly be launched from a number of smaller cities and towns throughout the district. American Legion posts have been asked to co-operate by suggesting worthy veterans as candidates for positions as salesmen. The only reference needed is honorable discharge papers from the service.

BAPTIST TEACHING ON CHRIST FLAYED

Teachings that Christ is coming to wage a war of blood on mankind were attributed to a book, "The Coming of Christ," written by Dr. J. M. Haldeman, a Baptist minister of New York, and scathingly denounced by Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, editor of the Christian Register, at the vesper services in the Arlington Street Church. He declared that the book is being distributed by the thousands through the Torrey Institute of Los Angeles, the Moody Institute of Chicago and the Gordon Bible College in Boston.

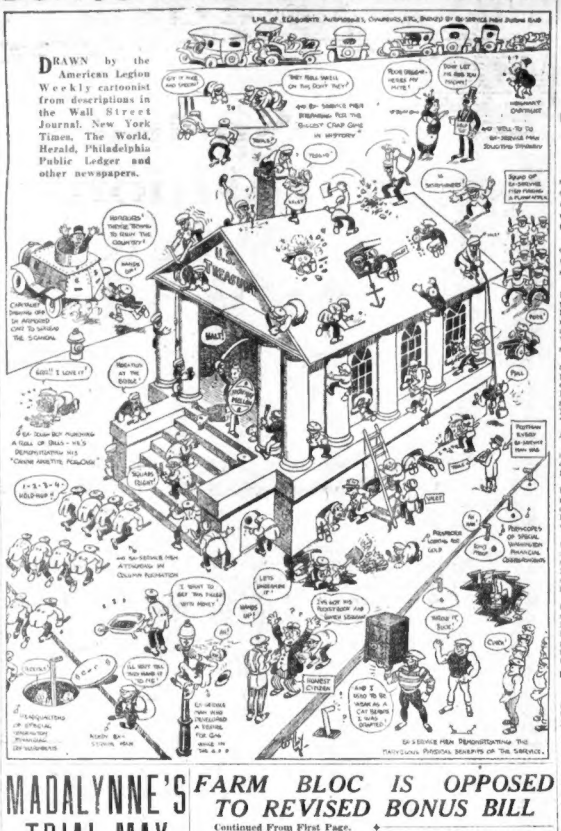
"The terror and violence of Torrey's base doctrines," said Dr. Dieffenbach, "proclaiming the coming of Christ dripping in blood of men already seethes in the minds of millions of deluded followers. He has utterly overturned the ways of Jesus in the propagation of the Gospel. No more is the preaching of the love of God of any avail, according to the horrendous appeal to force which already takes the place of appeal to the spirit which religion has employed in her churches for the salvation of the world."

DR. HOMER B. SMITH DIES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lancaster, N. H., March 13.—Dr. Homer B. Smith, who served with the rank of major in the World War, died at his home here. He was in his forty-fourth year. Dr. Smith was connected with the government hospital in Roxbury, Mass., for some time after returning from overseas.

"I'll pick one yet—Watch me" said Jack Dempsey. "Those letters make me feel more lonesome than ever." More than 2000 Boston and New England girls have written him proposing marriage. Read three letters every day in Boston Daily Advertiser.—Advt.

BONUS RAID ON TREASURY



DRAWN by the American Legion Weekly cartoonist from descriptions in the Wall Street Journal, New York Times, The World, Herald, Philadelphia Public Ledger and other newspapers.

WAR VETERANS MAKE GOOD SALESMEN

Food Products Manager Advises Manufacturers to Engage Ex-Service Men

Ninety per cent. of the 20,000 ex-service men out of work in Boston could be whipped into crackerjack salesmen, made "go-getters" and used tomorrow by business interests to their own profit.

They could make $40 a week on a commission basis, be happy and the unemployment situation would be solved.

This is Herbert E. Pheeney's idea. He is sales manager for a food products company in Boston. He lives at No. 176 Oakley road, Belmont. He fought with the Canadian army in France, was wounded at Vimy Ridge and now draws a pension from the Canadian government.

He has tried the ex-service man and he's found him good. He has picked a dozen at random at the employment bureau at the State House, used them as salesmen in a sales campaign he is conducting in New England and found them all "live wires."

ADVOCATES SCHOOL.

"Not a dead one in the outfit," he said today. "All go-getters. And only one of them ever sold anything before in his life.

"If I could get five ones for my business every business man and manufacturer in Greater Boston ought to be able to do the same. Firms are crying for salesmen. Well, why don't they do this:

"Get the State to provide an auditorium, big room, school room, or anything. Turn it into a school for salesmanship. Let every firm in New England that can use salesmen send their sales managers up to deliver lectures and train these chaps.

"Pick out the fellows who'll make good salesmen, whip them into shape. Can do it in ten days or so. Pick out other chaps who would do better in canvass work or selling groceries to small grocers. Pick them as they measure up, then train them gratis and put them to work.

DISCOURAGEMENT APPARENT.

"Don't guarantee them a nickel. Let them work. If they're 'go-getters' they will make good. If they aren't they shouldn't be given jobs anyway.

"Have you been up to the State House to see what is taken place in the employment bureau? It's a crime. Those fellows are sitting around there slumped down in their chairs with the sermon of dejection written all over them—soiled linen, sprouting beards. The place just reeks discouragement.

"And the business man leaves them there unnoticed. It's a crime. What the State ought to do is first barber these chaps, give them clean linen and then make them sit up straight. Then instead of letting them sit around wasting time, it ought to provide learning.

BUSINESS NEEDS MEN.

"Don't let a man mope.

"Don't breed him full of the waste of time.

"Make him understand that time is life.

"Keep him full of 'pep' and he'll be a live one.

"There isn't a manufacturing business in New England today that can't use live ones. They need them now more than they ever did. Live wires will sell goods, and that's the idea. That is the only reason they are in business, to manufacture goods to sell.

"So now let's sell some of these fellows follow my lead. Get a school of salesmanship started. Get these fine ex-service chaps out of the rut. Put them to work. That will solve unemployment, jazz up business and put money into the former doughboy's pocket and extract the gloom from his heart."

Petition for Soldier Bonus and Sales Tax

WE respectfully petition Congress to pass the Soldiers' Bonus act without further delay and also to levy a Sales Tax to obtain the money to pay the Bonus.

SIGN HERE.

Name .....

Address .....

Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, Boston American, 82 Summer street, Boston.

FAMINE HORDE DEPENDS ON McSWEENEY

Former Beverly Man to Distribute Relief Grain at Odessa

Moscow, Russia, March 13.—Donla McSweeney, No. 157 Park street, Beverly, Mass., has left Moscow for Odessa.

Back of his going is the story of a lifetime of saying "no" without hurting the feelings of anyone and of getting things moved when they needed to be moved.

McSweeney is a personal executive for Colonel William N. Haskell, director of the American Relief Administration in Russia. McSweeney was a Haskell man when the colonel was in the Near East. Before that he was a major in the United States Army and as usual his job was supplies. Later he was chief of negotiations with the Liquidations Commission in France. In that capacity he talked with half the nations of Europe about the settling up of bills for supplies.

At Odessa he may have to say "no" many times a day in several languages. He will have to keep hundreds of tons of corn and other foodstuffs moving after their arrival on steamers now crossing the Atlantic from American ports to give Russia a chance to live through the Winter and to plant enough in the Spring so that the famine conditions of her people may be relieved. Much of the gift corn furnished by the Congressional appropriation of $20,000,000 will pass under McSweeney's supervision.

The gift corn of the American people is destined for the Volga Valley, and for other stations scattered over Russia as far west of the Volga as Moscow and as far north as Petrograd.

Trains now roll over the country with some regularity and 1,200,000 children are getting one meal a day to keep life in their bodies and tide them over until next harvest. The number of children being fed is steadily increasing toward a maximum of 2,000,000.

DRAG RIVER AGAIN FOR MISSING MAN

Worcester, March 13.—Police with grappling irons today resumed dragging of the mill river at the South Works of the American Steel & Wire Company for the body of Carl Alfredson, Alden's cop was found on the bank of the river. He has been five years old and has been missing since Wednesday last.

PICKS MAN IN JAIL AS HIS ASSAILANT

Joseph O'Brien Clears Up Holdup and Robbery of Himself in Somerville

The mystery surrounding the holdup of Joseph E. O'Brien of No. 106 Emerald street, Medford, in front of No. 5 Russell road, West Somerville, on the night of December 29 last, when he was struck down by a blunt instrument and robbed of $132, has been cleared up, according to the Somerville police.

They say that O'Brien has identified a man, named David, alias James Egan of Everett, at present in the East Cambridge jail, as implicated in the holdup.

Lieutenant Damery, who brought O'Brien to the jail, says that he picked Egan out of a group of ten men as the holdup man.

O'Brien, who is a chauffeur for Clearing House Parcel Delivery of Boston, was held up by two men at the point of revolvers after he had delivered a bundle at No. 5 Russell road.

CHELSEA MAN STABBED, TWO NEGROES JAILED

Percy Williams and Aaron Walker, negroes, were arrested after being chased for several blocks by a crowd of young men in Chelsea after it is alleged they participated in an alteration with William Giller, white, twenty-five years old, of No. 149 Addison street, Chelsea. Giller was stabbed in the fray and is now at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital with a wound in his side. He is in a dangerous condition.

TAUNTON GIRL CHLOROFORMED BY ASSAILANT

Held Up by Gun and Forced to Follow Stranger to Lonely Field

Miss Clara Paulsen, seventeen years old, a student in the Woburn High School, was held up at the point of a gun, forced into a dark field, thrown to the ground, and rendered unconscious by a handkerchief saturated with chloroform placed on her nostrils. Carmello Fiangi, twenty-two years old, of No. 16 South Bedford road, Woburn, is locked up at Woburn police station charged with making the attack.

The girl was on her way home from a bakeshop where she is employed evenings. She said she was followed by a man resembling Fiangi. Miss Paulsen was nearly opposite her house in Sherman place, Woburn, when the man called to her. She looked around and found he was pointing a pistol at her head. The man demanded her valuables.

She gave him a small amount of change all the money she had with her. Then the man, she said, forced her to walk to a lonely field off Montvale avenue. Here he threw her down and pressed the chloroformed handkerchief to her face. She became unconscious. Recovering some time later, she dragged herself home and told her parents. Dr. F. O. West was summoned. The police were notified. A bottle, partly filled with chloroform, was found in the field. Later Miss Paulsen saw Fiangi at the Woburn railroad station, called to a policeman, and the man was arrested.

MADALYNNE'S TRIAL MAY BE LONG

"Amnesia" Bombshell Has Disrupted Both Defence and Prosecution

By Universal Service.

Los Angeles, March 13.—Attorneys for the prosecution and the defence took advantage of the week-end court recess today to hurriedly reconstruct their cases for and against Madalynne Obenchain as a result of her unexpected statement from the witness stand Friday that she suffered a memory lapse immediately following the shooting on August 5 of J. Belton Kennedy, for whose alleged murder she is being tried.

Deputy District Attorney Keyes and Charles Fricke announced that Mrs. Obenchain will be subjected to a severe cross-examination on her "amnesia" story when her trial is resumed today.

Attorneys Jud Rush, Al McDonald and W. H. Beirne for the defence sold a number of eleventh hour witnesses to support Mrs. Obenchain's story have been interviewed. They will testify that the defendant lived in a state of coma for a few days following her arrest. Jail attaches, it is said, will be the star witnesses for the defence.

Mrs. Obenchain's remarkable declaration that she would remember nothing of making a lengthy statement to Mr. Keyes in his office the day following the shooting came as a bombshell to attorneys for both sides. The propability of the trial being a long drawn-out affair as a result of this unexpected development loomed today.

While the attorneys scurried around to meet the new turn in affairs, the defendant herself, lay on her cot in the county jail on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

SEIZED CIDER SOLD TO VINEGAR MAKERS

Portsmouth, N. H., March 13.—Two hundred and eighty barrels of cider seized in a raid at Nurhampton by the prohibition officers will be moved from that town under guard to Lowell today, where it has been sold for 10 cents a gallon to a vinegar-making firm. The money realized in the sale will go to the treasury of Rockingham County.

FARM BLOC IS OPPOSED TO REVISED BONUS BILL

Continued From First Page.

or of over $200,000,000 a year until 1943.

"It is impossible to avoid the cost if a bonus is to be adopted, and it is both dangerous and unwise to attempt to avoid it for the time being by throwing the burden upon the banks of the country and piling up for the Treasury an accumulated liability which, in 1925 may amount to over $600,000,000.

"There is no way by which the American taxpayer can avoid the burden, and if a bonus is to be imposed, it is far better for all concerned that it be placed upon a direct and definite basis and paid for each year out of the current revenues. To do this at the present time will necessarily mean the imposition of additional taxes for the purpose."

PREFERS SALES TAX.

It is in the concluding sentence that Secretary Mellon indicates his preference for a sales tax. At a recent meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee, while opposing bonus legislation generally, he declared that if a bonus had to be enacted, a sales tax was the one logical method of financing it.

Most of the secretary's letter is given over to estimates of the cost of the bonus under the revised measure, which carries the insurance certificate plan. It is impossible to estimate the cost with any degree of accuracy, it is pointed out, because there is no way of knowing how many soldiers would take the certificates in lieu of the optional provisions, or how many soldiers would borrow on their certificates.

Assuming that seventy per cent. took certificates, twenty-three per cent. of farm and home aid, five per cent. vocational training and two per cent. land settlement, the cost is estimated at $2,995,740,000 by the end of 1943. If half of those taking the certificates should borrow on them and default, the cost would be brought down to $2,379,890,000.

As opposed to these figures, the Secretary figured that the McCumber five-way plan, carrying cash payments, would cost only $1,800,000,000 with all the men accepting cash.

BITTER FIGHT OPENS.

Heartened by Secretary Mellon's stand sales tax advocates and sincere friends of the Soldiers' Bonus Bill will launch a vigorous fight today to defeat the desperate attempt of Republican House leaders to forces acceptance of the insurance certificate bonus plan.

Representative Bacharach of New Jersey announced that he would demand that the Ways and Means Committee, which is scheduled to meet today for the purpose of reporting the bonus bill to the House, refuse to agree to the gag rule which Republican House Leader Mondell and Chairman Fordney of the committee want to invoke.

The battle in the committee, it is expected, will be the most bitter that has been fought as yet over the soldier bonus question.

It was stated that Mondell and Fordney probably will be able to line up a majority of the Ways and Means Committee for their scheme, despite the President's opposition.

COXEY DRAWS NEW BILL.

Members of the farm bloc, who were a unit for the insurance certificate plan until the President interposed, and banks in the agricultural sections of the country deluged them with protests against the scheme, will demand that the plan be changed or they will vote against it.

Representatives Bacharach and Longworth, it was learned, planned to carry with them into today's meeting a communication from President Harding strongly opposing the scheme to kill the bonus.

"For the good of your days"

Down through the years prunes have proved themselves the *essential* fruit-food. Especially is this true of Sunsweet Prunes—a year 'round fruit that you need for the good of your days *and* your live-long ways.

SUNSWEET
California's Nature-flavored
Prunes

Over a Quarter of a Century of Public Service

of the highest order, stands behind every packet sold.

"SALADA"
TEA
Black-Mixed-Green-Sealed Packet Only.

The first time you use Lifebuoy—

You *know* something new and wonderful is happening to your skin.

You *feel* cleaner and fresher than you ever felt before.

Run your hand over your body or face—how smooth it is. How soft your hands feel!

What has happened?

Your skin has been waked up. Your pores have been cleared of waste matter—every cell has been filled with life.

Your skin not only *feels* better. It *looks* better—not after weeks or months—but right away. You don't have to take Lifebuoy on faith.

Lifebuoy's health principle, combined with pure palm and cocoanut oils, is the greatest advance ever made in the daily care of the skin. No other soap has it.

Try Lifebuoy—and see for yourself.

The delightful odor of Lifebuoy disappears on using.

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP

GIRLS ABUSED THEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Brockton Police Seeking Two Young Men Believed to Live in Dorchester

Brockton, March 13.—Miss Bessie Perkins and Miss Mary Yakavonis, two pretty Brockton girls are suffering from the effects of injuries received in an automobile collision while riding with two unidentified men.

The girls were put out of the machine in the night on the lonely Hockamock Swamp road after they resented the conduct of the men in the auto. They trudged along for an hour, were picked up by the same strangers and were proceeding toward Brockton at a high rate of speed when the car collided with another.

CAR ABANDONED.

The men abandoned their car. The police have the license plates and expect to locate them. They are said to live in Dorchester.

Miss Perkins lives at No. 721 Manstello street, and Miss Yakavonis at No. 28 Arthur street, Brockton. They said they thought it no harm to accept the invitation to ride with the two men. The car started in the direction of Taunton. The men stopped the car in Hockamock Swamp, a dismal stretch of territory between Easton and Taunton. They resented the actions of their escorts and left the car.

AGAIN MEET MEN.

The machine containing the two men sped on toward Taunton. Some time later, while the young women were trudging along through Raynham, a car coming from Taunton stopped near them and they were asked if they wanted to ride. When they got into the machine they found the same two men who had previously deserted them.

The machine was going toward Brockton, when, near the Raynham-Easton line, it crashed into a car owned by William O. Simmons, of No. 127 Phillips street, Quincy. The girls were thrown out and severely cut and bruised. They were taken to the Morton Hospital in Taunton, and later to their homes, in this city. The young men abandoned the car in Raynham.

CHURCH THIEF CONFESSES SHOOTING

Providence, March 13.—With the arrest of Raymond J. Riley of No. 15 Cherry street, Providence, the police of this city believe they have brought to an end the series of robberies in Catholic churches and rectories which, only a week ago, caused Bishop Hickey to call a conference of pastors and discuss with them ways and means whereby such robberies might be prevented.

Riley confessed to the police he was the author of an anonymous letter received by Father McKenna, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, East Providence, in which the writer said he did not so much want to rob Father McKenna's rectory as he wanted to blow his head off.

Inclosed in the letter were clippings from local newspapers detailing the attempted robbery of Father McKenna's rectory and the shooting of Policeman Haskins of East Providence.

The would-be burglar was frustrated in the pantry of the rectory by the priest who summoned the police by telephone. When Patrolman Haskins approached the house he was shot in the arm by the intruder. Riley confesses he was the man.

COMPERS AT LOWELL AND MANCHESTER, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., March 13.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was scheduled to speak at a mass meeting in the Academy this afternoon. President McMahon of the United Textile Workers was also to speak. Sunday night mass meetings were held by the striking operatives.

Gompers is scheduled to speak together with Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy of the United Textile Workers at Colonial Theatre, Lowell, tonight. He is then expected to return to New York.

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles and lame backs. Ask your neighbor.

You just know from its stimulating healthy odor that it will do you good.

Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely at the first twinge. *It penetrates without rubbing.*

Those sudden sprains and strains which unfit you for work or play are soon eased when Sloan's is used.

The sensation of comfort and warmth surely and readily follows its use. Sloan's means grip.

You'll find Sloan's Liniment clean and non-skin-staining.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Stops Itching Skin Troubles

The torture of skin itch willquickly be relieved by applying before retiring, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

SLEDGE WIELDER IS CROCHETING GENIUS

RESULT OF SIX YEARS' WORK

The picture shows Thure Karlstrom, Fore River blacksmith, and a bedspread on which he worked six years. Karlstrom issues a challenge to any and all to compete with him as wielder of the needle.

200 PROVIDENCE BARS SELL LIQUOR OPENLY

Continued From First Page.

lestation under the law, which prevents search of homes without warrants. The courts recognize the character of this situation, and we have assurances of helpful cooperation from them. Just recently a convicted moonshiner was given three months in jail."

IN HEART OF CITY.

Ignoring the tenement moonshiners, a Boston American representative went to Providence, intent on learning if there were any evidence of whether or not that city were going dry.

Within ten minutes of the time of his arrival at a local hotel, he was informed by a bellboy of at least four places within a short distance where liquor of various kinds could be purchased.

These were all located in the heart of the city, and assurances were given that the stuff dispensed therein was "right." Investigation revealed the fact, however, that they were practically the only places in Providence where the liquor could always be depended on. Other saloons which made a pretense of handling standard brands of whiskey, were not so fastidious, and bore the reputation frequently of putting out "doctored" stuff.

Extra care is exercised in the four saloons in question. Some of the proprietors always tasted the liquor before purchase, others have samples analyzed by chemists.

RUN WIDE OPEN.

The first place visited by the Boston American representative was a once popular cafe where in the days of license men and women gathered nightly to indulge in Bacchanalian revelry. At the present time no attempt is made to attract the fashionable element, although women occasionally patronize the establishment.

This place is located on a side street only a few steps from one of Providence's most busy thoroughfares and is extremely well known. There it was found that one could obtain a good grade of Scotch for 50 cents a drink, and the inevitable beer for 15 cents a glass. Absolutely no discrimination was shown. The only query of the bartender being: "What'll you have?"

Some of the customers in the room were evidently well known to the barkeeper, but others were as evidently strangers. Except for the fact that the whiskey bottles were not arranged in orderly rows on the shelves behind the bar, it was impossible to detect any difference from pre-prohibition days.

SOLD BOLDLY.

The next stop was a hotel of the cheaper class, situated on one of the main thoroughfares of the city. This was the only place in which any evidence was seen of a desire to low to the conventions. Here it was necessary to ascend to the second floor and be served in a dining room. Otherwise the procedure was identical.

About the same grade of Scotch was to be had, together with 3 per cent. beer, at the same prices. No questions were asked other than to determine the wants of the customer, there were no roving and suspicious glances cast at the door, and the whole proceeding seemed to be clad in respectability as in a garment. Later this same place was visited after hours, and drinks were again forthcoming, although not as casually as during the day. However, apologies were made by the proprietor.

The third dispensary visited was a small, makeshift establishment with a rickety pine board bar, located on a side street. The proprietor served the customary Scotch and beer, and expressed much bitterness because he had recently been duped by a shipment of "doctored" liquor. He declared that hereafter he would make no purchases unless absolutely sure of the purity of the stuff.

BEER FROM TAPS.

The fourth place was a few blocks farther up town, a small saloon only a short distance from police headquarters. The proprietor of this bar, it developed, was extremely careful in regard to what liquor he purchased, and bore the reputation of selling nothing which might be questioned. The same prices obtained here as in the other places, and there was the same lack of concealment.

Bottles containing standard brands of Scotch were kept below the bar and were brought up for each customer's inspection when the drinks were poured. The beer was run from barrels through the regular taps. A good variety of gin was also to be obtained here, although not as popular as the Scotch or beer, with the customers.

The remainder of the saloons in the city were much cheaper in character than the four mentioned, and the majority dealt in moonshine or synthetic whiskey made of cologne, mixed with alcohol and water. One or two restaurants of the better class were dispensing liquor also.

In the places of the better type, the majority of the customers seemed to prefer beer. At 8 per cent., this beer was said to be stronger than the pre-war variety, and is purchased by the saloon keepers for $10 a barrel. Recently there has been a hump in deliveries by the two breweries which supply the trade, but that trouble has been ironed out. Saloonists are again making their calls on the saloon keepers and stocking their orders, generally for two barrels at a time.

LAST SURVIVOR OF MONITOR FIGHT FETED

Putnam, Ct., March 12.—Mix up the medicine and give 'em hell," was the command shouted to the men of the Monitor when that little boat drove off the big Merrimac from the Union fleet sixty years ago, according to Thomas L. Taylor of Putnam, who served as powder monkey on the Monitor in that historic sea battle. The citizens of Putnam have been paying special honor to Taylor, who is one of the last survivors of the Monitor's crew. Taylor, a negro, seventy-six years old, has lived in Putnam for nearly forty years, owns his own home and is highly respected.

BLACKSMITH IS MIGHTY MAN—WITH NEEDLE

Fore River Six-Footer Issues Challenge to Knitting or Tatting Contest

"The smith a mighty man is he, with his knitting in his hand."

Thure Karlstrom, Weymouth blacksmith —singer— needleworker, challenges any man or woman in the country to a contest in knitting, tatting or crocheting.

Standing six feet in his stocking feet, his hands roughened by hard labor in the blacksmith shop at Fore River, Karlstrom gave an exhibition of needlework to a Boston American reporter.

"Can you do any crocheting?" the reporter asked and in reply, the hardy blacksmith picked up some work that was unfinished. His hands moved at such a speed that it was almost impossible to follow him.

TAUGHT BY FATHER.

"I knitted my first pair of stockings when I was but six years old," Karlstrom said. "At six I was taught a peculiar form of needle work. My father, who died when I was thirteen, was the only person I have ever known who could make corners of this design."

A bed spread, that took him six years to complete to his spare time, was shown. Everywhere in the cozy little cottage at No. 20 Evans road, North Weymouth, was the evidence of the handiwork of the blacksmith-needleworker.

The curtains, table covers, napkins, book scarfs, and even rugs for the floor, were made by Karlstrom.

"But now he is preparing to take part in a class 'Club contest,' to be given by the Scandinavian Glee Club of Quincy.

WIFE PRAISES WORK.

"No, I have never had anyone that can work as fast as my husband," declared Mrs. Karlstrom, and added as an afterthought, "unless it is myself." Karlstrom remained silent.

Born in Sweden, thirty-four years ago, Karlstrom came to the United States at the age of ten. His father died three years later. Several years ago he went to work for the Fore River Shipbuilding Company and moved to North Weymouth with his wife and two children.

He challenges anyone to a contest in any kind of needlework. In the United States or Europe, no one is there who can defeat his wife, and Karlstrom has a wholesome regard for her prowess as a needleworker.

FEARS MISSING WIFE AND CHILD KIDNAPED

New York, March 13.—Mrs. Isadore Lazaroff and her year-and-a-half-old baby, Louis, have been missing from their home, No. 24 Allen street, since last Monday. Police report that Mrs. Lazaroff, but the husband insists they have been kidnaped. He has offered a reward of $500 for their return.

Mrs. Lazaroff told her elder boy, Harry, she was going to Seward Park with her baby. They never returned.

DYING MAN ATTEMPTS TO EXONERATE WIFE

Lewis M. Tew of Roxbury, who is dying at the City Hospital from stab wounds in the back, while conscious for a short time made a statement to the police in which he said he wished to exonerate his wife from all blame for his condition. He said that he returned home in a drunken condition and beat her and that she stabbed him to save herself.

Only 11 days more!

BABBITT'S SOAP SALE

—just to get you to try the new big cake!

Save the coupons for Valuable Premiums!

Visit Babbitt's Premium Store
860 Washington St., Boston

Spring Fashion Week At White's

This means the week when we show more new styles than in any other week of the season. Hence, in a sense, it is the week when our friends will have the best opportunity to see what is, or what is to be, fashionable during the Spring Season which is almost here.

In a sense it is a week of information and sight-seeing. But as many of the creations are unusual, and as in most cases there is only one of a kind, this occasion presents the best chance to those who have a special and justifiable pleasure in being first to wear whatever is new.

See the Block-Long Fashion Display In Our Washington Street Windows

As usual this quite gorgeous and dramatic display of Spring Fashions will be worth coming a long way to see.

Angel Sleeves "Trail Clouds of Glory" on Women's Gowns

Angel sleeves in an evening gown, all white and silver, with silver beads in a Greek cross design $225

A petal frock, frothy periwinkle blue georgette over peach, layer upon layer of it—doesn't it sound enticing! $160

WHITE—the key in which many Spring fashion songs are composed. And cape frocks! Seems as if all the world's white is wearing fragile frocks and cape costumes in white or gray to afternoon receptions. White Canton crepe frock (the cape is separate), upstanding collar, hand made braid filet $265

A Spanish lace cape over a sand crepe Romaine frock $350

Kasha sport frocks! One in white—a capelike blouse, back with a dash of Vesuvius red. $165

The Oriental Influences in Women's Costume Suits

Think of a *jacket sleeve long as a very aristocratic Japanese kimono sleeve*, almost as long as the skirt! Picture it slashed to show the wrist-length blouse sleeve of rich Oriental printed georgette! Yet the bolero jacket is more Turkish than Japanese! It's new tricofina $285

A canary spongeen sport jacket tops a white sport skirt embroidered in canary rings. Long tabs fly off the jacket over the skirt. $165

A significant fashion note—long 4-inch panels that fly from jacket collar to the hem of the skirt of a dahlia and navy costume suit. High collar ending in a scarf. $235

A pewter and silk suit with wooden kindergarten beads, wide skirt panels lined with jade. $195

Canary—White—Pine Cone—Brique in Women's Coats, Capes and Wraps

Jade-lined white *spongeen* sport coat (and the jade lining shows through the loosely woven white). Green latice embroidery $175

Caracul godets in a circular cape of canary spongeen, jeweled clasp $225

A black Canton crepe and duvetyn *compone* wrap, looks like a three-piece suit. *Caracul collar*, $295

Not Hoops? Yes, and Crinolines Misses' Frocks

Hoops are the inmost secret of a charming silver and white "*Moonbeam*" frock, with silver lace and silver lattice girdle $195

"*Nasturtium*"—layer upon layer of ruffly tulle—rich colors borrowed from a bed of nasturtiums, and blended by a masterly hand. $160

"*Dandelion*"—quaint basque and skirt all a-flutter with petals. $175

Two Are Better Than One, Hence

Compose Suits for Misses Two Colors—Two Fabrics

From a world of fascinating colors and weaves, why choose one material when you may have two?

Jade and white costume suit—white kasha mandarin coat, lined with lade; jade crepe top for the frock, white kasha front low waistline to hem $195

Vesuvius red box coat plus a red, black and white plaid jacket equals any sport suit you're apt to meet on a country club porch this Spring $75

Strings of Seashells on Spring Hats

Strings of *seashells* on a visca hat.

Short-back hats, broad at the sides.

Apricot crepe over *leghorn* pastel toned bands.

Gorgeous *flame* ostrich trimmed hats.

Narrow ribbon *streamers* to the knees on an orchid and rose low-brimmed sailor.

Dandelion and *purple* combination. *$20 to $35*

Skirts Sport PicketFence Points

White crepe de chine for the top, black broadcloth in unturned *picket fence points* for the bottom. Striking!

Knotted shawl fringe ends a flagpie striped eponge skirt. Oriental color stripes.

Slashed *kindergarten fringe*, a white row under a jade row; crepe velette, cut just as a four-year-old cuts her beautiful kindergarten papers ..... $12.75 to $25

Sweaters Bloom Forth in Orchid, Flame, Jade

Fringe, measured not in inches, but in feet, is a good ending for an orchid or flame hand-crocheted middy sweater $25

Pure silk V-neck slip-on sweaters $32.50

A white sweater, *interwoven with mulberry* for the border. $29.75

Black and White Underwear

Little *black net ruffles* on white crepe de chine, black stitched tucks, black embroidery. Not much black—just enough for contrast. "Peggy" sets or nightgowns, $16.75 to $25

Beautiful wide bands of *real filet* make crepe de chine underwear fit for a princess' trousseau.

A step ahead of the rest—Beige, Brique Smoke Shoes

Brique for brogues, *beige* or *gray* for the smart strap pumps.

Gored side pumps are new. Sound quaint? Exit so smart. Patent leather or suede with elastic gores.

Cafe au lait buck sport shoes, striped in tan.

"*Streamline*" sport shoes, smoke and brown. Fine as clean cut as a racing car.

Plain toe and *cut-out straps* for pumps.

"Five-finger" strap beige pumps, very narrow straps.

Beaded Bow Knot Silk Stockings

Beaded sprays on gossamer-thin silk stockings $12

Clocked *chiffon* stockings from Paris, so delicately woven a bridesmaid might almost draw them through the bride's wedding ring for good luck $7.50

Lace "curtain front" stockings, silver lace stockings, frivolous jade, flame, pumpkin, dandelion and periwinkle stockings to match the Spring mode.

R. H. White Co.

LENINE PUPIL OF KERENSKY'S FATHER

School Records of Simbirsk, Russia, Praise Present Dictator of Land

Reval, Esthonia, March 13.—An interesting coincidence in the lives of Nikoll Lenine, Premier of Russia, and Alexander Kerensky, whose government Lenine overthrew to act in the Soviet regime, has just been brought to light.

It appears from records just published that Lenine at Simbirsk, Russia, of which Kerensky's father was principal and that the elder Kerensky reported him to be one of his best pupils.

BUSINESS MAN WAS ON VERGE OF BREAKDOWN

"Tanlac Has Made Me Feel Thirty Years Younger, Healthier and Stronger," Declares Well Known Boston Citizen.

"I feel fully thirty years healthier, thirty years younger and fully thirty years stronger since taking Tanlac," said Steven J. Mitchell, 52 Kendall street, Boston, Mass. Mr. Mitchell has been in the dry goods and upholstering business for the past twenty-odd years, and is widely known and respected.

"When I began taking Tanlac my whole system was out of order and it was rare that I ever ate anything that I did not suffer agonies afterwards from indigestion. My whole system seemed to be gradually wasting away and I was so nervous that I got very little rest either day or night.

"It certainly was a happy surprise to me the way Tanlac benefited me from the start. I am in tip top shape now, have the appetite of a farm hand and never have a trace of indigestion. Also I sleep fine, enjoy work and feel better than in many years."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

BREAK CHEST COLDS WITH RED PEPPER

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It counted hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and what heat! Just rub a little down into colds, congestion aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the ferment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

DYE STOCKINGS OR SWEATER IN "DIAMOND DYES"

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

—Fresh From Paris—

Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

THE coat of a tailleur of marine blue serge makes itself up to date in a number of ways. It is of the beltless paletot type and has a yoke simulated by a fold of black satin, which is used also to edge the coat. The tucked collar is matched by insets of overlapping flucks in the sleeves. The crepe bodice worn beneath it is belted at a slightly lower waistline with the satin buckled in silver, and from this the one-piece skirt hangs straight and rather long.

CHAMOIS color is one of the favored shades for Spring, and it appears in a Perlaine taffeur with the low bloused bodice that frocks have been using recently. The peplum is embroidered in black with a narrow matching band at the top of the sleeve.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By FRIEDA DAVIS

"SHE'S queer—but I like her!"

That's the general remarks made about Mae Busch, both by those who know her personally and those who know her only on the screen. Mae Busch is director dilbomair of the two varieties of the Universal productions, "Foolish Wives," that is keeping fans standing for hours along Washington street before the Park theatre. The story of how Mae Busch was cast for the Princess Vera Petchinkoff is a story that casting directors of Hollywood tell each other with glee.

MAE BUSCH.

Five years ago Mae Busch was last known by those who enjoyed and followed the two-reel bathing comedies. Then she married and left the screen. A year and a half ago she decided that married life didn't begin to compare with the life of a movie star and decided to return to the public eye—this time through the "sophisticated" portals.

She heard that Von Stroheim was casting types for "Foolish Wives" and she started out for the studios at Universal City. There she found almost fifty girls collected about the door and Von Stroheim was leaning in the doorway watching them. She walked into the centre of the room, looked over the girls and remarked:

"Gee, all these girls trying for my part!" She looked at Von Stroheim. "Well, I'll go along. Be back later," and started off.

Von Stroheim started at her. As she reached the door he spoke.

"What's your name?"

"Mae Busch."

"You're hired."

And now you can see her as a prominent screen player.

THOMAS MEIGHAN CHOSEN.

SINCE Cecil DeMille announced his intention of filming the Alice Duer Miller novel, "Manslaughter," with Leatrice Joy in the leading role, there has been a great deal of speculation as to who would play the leading male role. All leading men not tied down to "jobs" at the present time have been making themselves as prominent as possible in hope of being the lucky one. "C. B." has the reputation of "making" a star.

On his return to the West Coast studio from his trip abroad a few days ago, DeMille announced that no less a personage than Thomas Meighan would be seen as Dan O'Dannon, the district attorney. Jeanie McPherson has written the continuity for the film and the "shooting" will start soon.

"SISTERS" COMING.

KATHLEEN NORRIS' novel, "Sisters," which has long been heralded in studio notes, will soon be an actual celluloid fact. It is an International Film Service production to be released through the American Releasing Company.

Albert Canellani is responsible for the direction—thereby ensuring success for that end of the work—while Seena Owen, Matt Moore, and Gladys Leslie have the leading role. International is to be congratulated for having chosen a story that has caused not only comment, but controversy, among readers.

PEARL WHITE ON PARIS STAGE.

WHEN Pearl White left the Fox studios in Fort Lee and embarked for a vacation abroad, no one expected that she would become a footliest favorite of the Parisian boulevards. She is. Nightly she appears as the headline attraction of the famous Folies Bergere, where the box office receipts daily "running them away."

BOSTON MOVIE APPOINTMENT.

JOHN H. CASEY has been appointed, or rather reappointed, chief of the Licensing Bureau of this city by Mayor Curley. This will be the nineteenth year that he has held this position. Though the Mayor of Boston becomes, through the laws of Massachusetts, the chief licensing officer, he carries on his work through Mr. Casey.

Mr. Casey has been for the past eight years a prominent member of the National Advisory Committee of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. All photo-plays submitted for showings in this city must be passed by the National Board before coming to Boston.

CAMERA CLICKS

SHANNON DAY, who was at one time a shining light of the Ziegfeld Follies, has been cast for the role of the little Spanish dancer in "Val o' Paradise," the Jack Holt-Bebe Daniels co-starring film being made in Hollywood. . . . Gloria Swanson is back from a short vacation and is waiting for the signal to don her grease-paint and exotic gowns for her next production, "The Gilded Cage," in which she will appear as a poor girl suddenly thrust into the limelight as a stage celebrity. . . . Universal has bought the screen rights to Booth Tarkington's story, "The Flirt." . . . Clara Kimball Young's first production for Metro will be "The House of Nares," on which work will be started very shortly. . . . Stuart Paton will direct Herbert Rawlinson in the Louise Joseph Vance mystery story, "The Black Bag." . . . Maude George revived her "Foolish Wives" characterization of Princess Olga Petchinkoff—for one evening at the famous "Pig-Chin-Flow" ball in New York, where she was guest of Alexis Kosloff. Miss George is making plans for a vaudeville tour in a one-act sketch.

POWER OF EMPLOYER LIMITED, EXPERT SAYS

That the power of the "monarch in industry," the employer, is gradually being limited is the opinion of Dr. William M. Leiserson, labor arbitrator, voiced in a talk at the Ford Hall forum. "The employer has the power to hire and fire but he must administer this power with discrimination and justice," Dr. Leiserson said.

GIRLS TO EXHIBIT AT ROXBURY GYMNASIUM

An exhibition will be given this evening by the Girls' School class at the Municipal Gymnasium, Dudley and Vine streets, Roxbury. One hundred and fifty schoolgirls, ranging in age from ten to sixteen, will take part. Instructor James J. O'Brien is in charge of the exhibition.

Corns?

—just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 30 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

10,000 MARCH IN SOUTH BOSTON

Eleven Squares Dedicated in Honor of Peninsula District War Dead

Nearly 10,000 persons paraded the principle streets of South Boston when eleven squares were dedicated in memory of South Boston boys who died in the World War.

The observance was the first of the celebration of the 144th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British.

In the evening nearly 2,000 persons attended exercises held in the Municipal building on Broadway under the auspices of the South Boston Citizens' Committee.

The following squares were dedicated:

A street and Broadway, in honor of Patrick A. King; Broadway and B street, Edward F. Mullen; West First and Dorchester streets in honor of Alexander Milligan; Dorchester and Second street, Joseph V. Doherty; G street and Broadway, Phillip Rizzick; G and Sixth streets, Peter E. Cuddie; H and Fourth streets, Garrett J. Breen; K and Broadway, Edward J. Riley; O and East Second streets, John J. Mullen; N and Broadway, Theodore H. Campbell, and Columbia road and M street, Henry J. Lamb.

Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of the Knights of Columbus Memorial commission, delivered the principal address of the evening exercises. Dr. P. J. Cuddyer, chairman of the Evavuation day celebration day committee, presided.

ANTIGONISH GHOST TALKS WITH DOCTOR

Prince's Hand, Grasping Pencil, Moved by Spirit to Write, Report Says

By Universal Service.

Halifax, N. S., March 13.—The "ghost will walk" at the McDonald Homestead, Caledonia Mills, Antigonish in the opinion of C. G. Berger, representative of a big film company who has just returned from the "spirit grounds." Berger said:

"The mysterious fire setter has held communication with Dr. Prince of the American Scientific Research Institute, according to Mary Ellen, daughter of Alexander McDonald, owner of the mystery house. Dr. Prince sat at a table, notebook in hand and holding a pencil to the paper cried out many times:

"Are you there? Speak with me, make my hand move.'

"After some minutes the doctor's hand awakened with activity and page after page of the notebook was used in the communion of souls.

"We laughed until our sides were sore at the antics of Dr. Prince. It was the craziest thing I ever saw, said Mary Ellen."

Berger says the ghost hunt has got down to a commercial basis and that large sums of money are being demanded for a peek into the haunted house.

MOUNTAIN FALLS DOWN AND RUINS FARM LAND

Wayne, W. Va., March 13.—A mountain has fallen down in Grant District, Wayne County. The rocky peak and cliff weighing thousands of tons went "kerplunk" down a country road and, filling up the bed of a twelve-pole creek, dammed up by the debris, has overflowed a large number of lowland farms and is causing much damage.

SACO WOMAN EXPLAINS DEFEAT FOR MAYORALTY

Saco, Me., March 13.—"I suppose the voters of Saco are not ready for a woman to act as their chief executive," said Dr. Laura B. Stickney, Republican, who was defeated in the municipal election here. Walter J. Gilpatric, Democrat, was the successful candidate.

Advertisement

MRS. ALEXANDER BRADLEY'S FIVE-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER DANGEROUSLY ILL

Here is a little bit of true life put into a letter. Mrs. Alexander Bradley of Danbury, Conn., says: "After 14 long years trying different remedies I have at last found a good medicine—Dr. True's Elixir.

"I was nearly discouraged. I was giving the oldest girl something nearly every night, but now I keep a bottle of **Dr. True's Elixir** handy, and only give it occasionally. I have tried so many things but now as soon as I see signs of worms I give **Dr. True's Elixir** for quick relief.

"My son, 14 years of age, was always troubled with worms when small and 'Dr. True's' was unknown to me then. I always have it on hand now, as I have another small child. They even ask for more. Now please print this letter so other anxious mothers may know the good results which follow Dr. True's Elixir for children suffering with worms and constipation, as I cannot recommend it too highly."

Symptoms to watch: Constipation, offensive breath, swollen upper lip, deranged stomach, occasional pains, pale face of sallow tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

A great deal of sickness comes from irregular bowels, a vital part of the body. At the first signs of constipation give Dr. True's Elixir—for it is the right kind—pleasant to take, with no griping or distressing after-effects.

A well-known New Yorker writes: "While visiting in historic old Plymouth (Mass.), my family became acquainted with your **Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller.** It does all you claim for it in aiding digestion and relieving insomnia and constipation. Please ship me six large size bottles, for mother is in need of it."—Wm. L. Ralph.

Nearly every grown-up as well as every child needs a laxative. Keep the bowels regular by using Dr. True's Elixir. 40c—60c—$1.20.

ORATORIO AT SYMPHONY IS WELL SUNG

Notable Array of Soloists Heard at Handel-Hadyn Concert

So great is Boston's interest in oratorio that Symphony Hall was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon for the concert of the Handel-Haydn Society, with the following notable list of soloists: Helen Stanley, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Arthur Hackett, tenor, and Clarence Whitehill, bass.

"Stabat Mater," by many considered one of the best things that Dvorak ever composed, was presented and it was obvious that the audience approved the choice of Mr. Mollenhauer.

The chorus sang well, much better in fact than they have on other occasions of the present season, and the work of the soloists throughout was thoroughly up to the mark. Especially lovely is the voice of Kathryn Meisle—there is all the deep, broad resonance that is so essential to the contralto and there was also to be observed, the potentialities of a voice that is big in dramatic range. We would like very much to hear her in another opportunity which would offer more scope to her skill than the restricted range of oratorio.

The audience seemed to select for their favorites of the soloists Mr. Hackett and Miss Meisle, although it is true that Mme. Stanley and Mr. Whitehill acquitted themselves with a great deal of credit, if not quite so much flair. On the whole, the concert was an unqualified success and much credit is due to the unflagging zeal of Mr. Mollenhauer. Mr. Tucker was at the organ.

RHODE ISLAND POLICE DENY 'AUTO RING'

Report That Federal Men Have Evidence Involving Officials Is Scorned

Providence, March 12.—Police officials of Rhode Island emphatically denied reports from New York that Edward Garneau of Oakland Beach, R. I., arrested in that city for automobile thievery, was mixed up in an automobile stealing scandal involving high police officials in Rhode Island, who are said to have operated on a fifty-fifty basis with him in the sale of stolen cars.

Reports from New York said that the alleged auto stealing scandal evidence was in the hands of the federal authorities in that city.

ARRESTED AS FUGITIVE.

Garneau was arrested in New York as a fugitive from justice by Special Agent Peter Lamb of the Department of Justice. He was apprehended at the request of the Rhode Island authorities. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock.

Assistant United States District Attorney Maxwell S. Mattuck told the commissioner that Garneau was charged with having violated the federal motor vehicle law by bringing an automobile which he had stolen in Connecticut into the State of Rhode Island.

Garneau waived examination in removal proceedings, and was held in $10,000 bail to await the arriving of papers transferring him to Rhode Island.

WANTED IN PROVIDENCE.

The Providence police said that Garneau was wanted here for stealing two cars.

One was the property of Dr. William M. Harris of Providence. The other was owned by C. G. Gilston of Gaylordsville, Conn. The latter car was valued at $2,000.

The Providence authorities said they captured Garneau after the alleged first theft, but that he jumped bail.

To Check a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

Advertisement

Has Leading Role in New Film by Cosmopolitan

ALMA REUBENS.

Old Oarsman Dies

Bath, Me., March 13.—John H. O'Brien, noted as an oarsman in the late eighties, is dead here. He was in his seventy-ninth year.

DIRGE NEARLY WRECKS FILM SCENE

Instead of Showing Fright, Actors Moved as Though at Funeral

Music hath its charms, but it sometimes works disaster. Many directors of motion pictures find music helpful and even necessary to get the members of their cast into the proper mood for big scenes. Music was used by Tom Terriss, director of "Find the Woman," the Cosmopolitan Productions mystery story, featuring Alma Rubens, at the Scollay Square Olympia, in one of the most stirring scenes. But the musicians, instead of playing music that would stir the cast to quick action, played the slow and sorrowful notes of a funeral march.

The cameras began to record the scene, and instead of showing fright and curiosity at the sound of a pistol that was fired in the next room, the players all moved listlessly, as if they were attending the last rites for a dear comrade. Mr. Terries realized something was the matter, but it took some time to discover that the musicians were the cause of the inertia. They were instructed to devote themselves to interpreting an old-time melodrama orchestra.

"Find the Woman" is based on a great mystery story by Arthur Somers Roche, and was adapted for the screen by Doty Hobart. The splendid cast includes, besides Miss Rubens, Eileen Huban, Harrison Ford, George MacQuarrie, Norman Kerry, Ethel Duray, Henry Sedley, Arthur Donaldson, Sydney Deane and Emily Fitzroy.

TWO HURT IN UPSET IN PARKWAY

Auto Skids and Overturns on Stony Brook Road, West Roxbury

Two men are in a serious condition at City Hospital, and two others are suffering from cuts and bruises, as the result of the upset of an automobile in Stony Brook Parkway, West Roxbury.

The injured at City Hospital: Patrick Lannon, thirty-two years old, of No. 11 Alden Place, probable fractured skull; Hugo Ellicen, forty-one years old, No. 14 Alden Place, injured about head and body contusions. Thomas Power of No. 94 Queensbury street, owner and driver of the car, and Richard Van, of No. 51 Audubon road, fifty-one years old, were cut and bruised.

Powers was driving the car along the parkway when a tire blew out. The automobile skidded on the wet roadway and overturned.

MEETING ON EQUAL TEACHERS' SALARIES

Equality of salaries for women and men teachers in the Boston High Schools will be discussed at a public meeting in Faneuil Hall Wednesday night. Helen F. Fish, president of the High School Women's Club, is one of the directors of the meeting.

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA

& For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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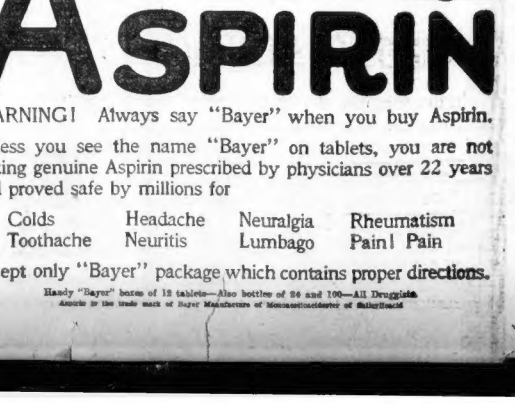

ASPIRIN

WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy **Aspirin.**

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are **not** getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Toothache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain! Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

OLD LAMPLIGHTER DIES IN MILFORD

Stifford, March 12.—Charles W. Harris, sixty-two years old, for many years a familiar figure here when in the evening he lit the street lamps, died at his home as a result of a shock. Harris was a resident of Milford for nearly half a century. When electric lights replaced the gas lamps Harris took up the trade of painting. He was found dead in bed by his three sisters with whom he made his home.

To Give Away Auto

The Stanley Hill Post, No. 85, American Legion, of Lexington, will give away an automobile as a feature of its big Patriots' Day celebration in that town, April 19.

Advertisement

YOU TAKE COLD EASIEST WHEN YOU ARE TIRED

Medical experts agree that colds can be passed from one person to another but they say that in order to "catch cold" your vitality must be lowered, you must be overtired, or weakened and run down and your power of resistance below normal.

You can keep free from colds by keeping your strength up and by better tonic food medicine for this purpose than Father John's Medicine is known. It will enable you to throw off a cold and rebuild your health and strength because it is made of pure food elements which strengthen and build up new resisting power.—Father John's Medicine has had over sixty-five years of success for colds, coughs and body building.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 30c.—Advertisement.

A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon (from any drug store (it is very cheap), and apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Advertisement.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN HANDS

Press the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerin and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous for beautifying in a bleach, and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.—Advertisement.

UPSET STOMACH

In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends

Indigestion	Gases	Flatulence
Sourness	Acidity	Palpitation

"Pape's Diapepsin" relieves stomach distress in five minutes. You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach's bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief, its harmlessness, its certain action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large sixty-cent case from any drug store, and then if you should eat something which doesn't agree with you, if what you eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all indigestion vanishes. It is the most efficient antacid known—the certainty and ease with which it overcomes stomach and digestive disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—Advertisement.

REPARATIONS PLAN HOLDS UP U. S.

Anglo-Italian Scheme Shifts Allied Obligations to Germany

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, March 13.—I am enabled to exclusively inform America of all the full and authentic details of the Anglo-Italian reparations plan as secretly discussed by the Finance Ministers' Conference. The arrangement has been subscribed to by Belgium, but not yet by France.

1.—Under the plan the payment of war debts to the United States would be shifted by the Allies to Germany.

2.—Germany would pay off the entire indemnity in five years.

3.—France would be deprived of her present predominant military position, while sharing in the prosperity resultant from the early return of economic normalcy in Europe.

EXPLAINS POINTS.

"This project means that the Allies are at last paying homage to the realities," Sir Robert Horne, of England, told his fellow finance ministers, in laying down the project, of which the following were given as the principal points:

"The plan recognizes that the question as submitted to the conference are not merely as to the first billions of reparations, but the whole problem of reparations and interallied obligations arising from the war.

"The Anglo-Italian project has been based upon the necessity for finding a way not to pay America until the whole problem can be solved by the same operation.

"A solution of the reparations problem only would not mean a solution of the financial problem because afterward the whole matter would have to be re-examined in the light of interallied debts.

"The allied debtors have but one asset and that is the credence they place in Germany. The Anglo-Italian project upon this basis divides the reparations due January, 1922—that is 704,000,000,000 marks gold—in two great sections.

LOANS FOR GERMANY.

"The first section of 65,000,000,000 marks coincides with the sum of the inter-allied debts, which would constitute a 'sleeping obligation.' The second section of 40,000,000,000 marks would be the active part.

"Germany would be called upon to pay something of the first section if any of the allies asked payment of the capital or interest sums due them.

"The second section would represent payments for war devastation, the greater part of which would consist of payment in kind and the remainder, about 10,000,000,000 marks, would be paid in cash within five years through a series of great international loans.

"It would be to the interest of Germany to urge these loans in order to eliminate in the shortest possible time the political and economic pressure from her creditors. The loans would be launched while the international market is still overcharged with liquid capital eager for investment.

PREDICATES NORMALCY.

"Capitalists would joyfully welcome a project predicating a return to normalcy in five years. The greatest guarantees Germany could give would naturally consist of the general political and financial amelioration in Europe from its operation. At the same time all the German resources which are theoretically at the disposal of the allies would be concentrated to guarantee the ten billion marks loans.

"Within five years the reparations would be finished, the zone occupation ended, and the main economic forces would be ... to expand as a productive, as well as a consuming market. All the European economic forces would progress more rapidly than they did during the period of great industrial development between 1890 and 1898."

The project is merely a method by which the debtors allow Germany to breathe, also specifying a method of settling their mutual engagements.

It is remarked that the plan as outlined above does not take into account the annual total of the interest which Europe owes to America.

DROWNED ARLINGTON WOMAN IS BURIED

The funeral of Mrs. Trina (Watson) Bartlett, wife of Carl Bartlett, who committed suicide during a fit of despondency, Thursday afternoon, by throwing herself into the Alewife Brook, on the Arlington-Somerville line, was held in her home, at No. 40 Windsor street, East Arlington, with a large number of relatives and friends attending. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Kenyon, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, East Arlington.

Two Harmony Artists Who Are Appearing in Boston

WILLEM MENGELBERG.

EDITH WOODMAN.
(Photo by Bachrach.)

NOTED MUSIC LEADER TO PLAY HERE

Menyelberg, of Holland, Will Direct Two Orchestras; Woodman Recital

William Mengelberg, the celebrated Dutch conductor, will make his Boston debut next Thursday evening as leader of the combined New York Philharmonic and National Orchestras of 110 musicians, at Symphony Hall.

Mengelberg has been considered the greatest conductor in Europe outside Germany, with the possible exception of Toscanini, the Italian. He is announced by the Boston Symphony Orchestra was strongly urged, and when he finally did come to America it was as a guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

His program will include the Oberon overture of Weber, the Lohengrin prelude, the symphonic poem, "Les Preludes" of Liszt, and Strauss's "Till Eil denlehen." This concert is one of the Steinert series.

Woodman Recital

Edith Woodman, a young soprano, will give a recital in Steinert Hall on Friday evening, March 17, at 8:15. She will have the assistances of George Brown, cello, and Clara Whitney, accompanist. Her program features unusual English, French and Italian songs.

STRIKERS FIRE ON GENERAL SMUTS' CAR

Johannesburg Water Supply Is Saved After 4-Hour Battle With Strikers

By Universal Service.

London, March 13.—An Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Johannesburg reports that the car of General Jan Smuts was hit at Booysens during the fight between police and strikers. General Smuts was unhurt.

Aeroplanes, artillery and infantry participated in a battle Sunday morning at Brixton Ridge, when many rebels were captured and several killed and wounded.

Johannesburg, March 13.—Johannesburg morgues are choked with corpses, including some of women. All the hospitals are overcrowded with wounded.

It is much quieter in the centre of the city but the outlying districts of Fordeburg and Jeppe remain danger spots.

FOUR-HOUR BATTLE.

A four-hour battle between a Jeppe contingent of the Imperial Light Horse and a rebel command have resulted in a victory for the former. The victory of the Imperial troops saved the Johannesburg water supply from destruction.

The troops lost six killed and fifteen wounded. The strikers' losses are unknown.

Fordeburg is still largely held by the strikers, who have ringed the district, occupying sniping positions.

BOMBS DROPPED.

An aviator flying low bombed the rebels who replied. The Lewis gun bombs inflicted a number of casualties but the strikers retained their positions.

The arrival of a big force of Durban Light Infantry, as a body of burghers, encourages the hope that the government is getting the situation in hand.

LEXINGTON WOMAN DIES IN NORTHWEST

Word has been received in Lexington of the death in Amboy, Washington, of Mrs. Catherine Ann (Gould) Hyndman, formerly of that town, in her ninetyith year. She was the widow of Peter W. Hyndman of Prince Edward Island, to whom she was married on January 12, 1860, in Lexington. Mrs. Hyndman was born in Charlestown on January 26, 1833, the third of seven children of James and Caroline Willard (Brooks) Gould. The deceased leaves a son, a sister and a sister-in-law, the latter being Mrs. Martha A. (Hicel) Gould, widow of Dr. Francis James Gould of Jacksonville, Fla.

KANSAS CITY TRADE BILLION IN PAST YEAR

Kansas City, March 13.—According to figures announced by the Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City's business in 1921 aggregated more than $1,000,000,000. This huge total was a decline of about 25 per cent. over the total for 1920, J. E. Burke, assistant industrial commissioner, said. The total output for last year was $1,334,955,978. In 1920 it was $1,831,810,464.

Lingo Fixes Speed Rate

Santa Fe, March 13.—If you speak Spanish you may drive your automobile twenty miles an hour in New Mexico, but if your tongue only manipulates the English language you must hold the bus down to fifteen miles an hour. The 1920 enactments of the New Mexican Legislature, it has been found, as printed in English, provide for a speed limit of fifteen miles an hour. The Spanish version provides a twenty-mile limit.

Pastor Off to Japan

Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, pastor of the Beverly Baptist Church, has started to visit Japan and China with his wife, where in company with the Rev. Dr. James H. Franklin of the Foreign Missionary Society, they will inspect missionary work in these countries.

GAY PARROT DECORATES LATEST FRENCH CHAPEAU

London, March 13.—A multi-colored parrot, flamboyant and decorative, perched on the summit of the crown of a woman's hat is to be the millinery craze of the season. The parrot is life-like and in every way resembles the real bird.

ESTATE OF POCAHONTAS' HUSBAND FOR SALE

London, March 13.—The Rolfe estate, ancient home of the Rolfe family, one of whom, John Rolfe, married Pocahontas, daughter of Chief Powhatan of Virginia, in 1614, is for sale. The property is situated in west Norfolk, near to the King's Sandringham estate, and covers 1,749 acres. It was owned by the Rolfes for many centuries.

PETER McKAIG DOES QUARTER IN 29 FLAT

Kennebunkport, Me., March 13.—Peter McKaig, the great racer owned by George H. Hayes, formerly of Dover, N. H., and now of this town, broke the record on the Lake speedway last week by racing a quarter in 29 flat. The owner has been endeavoring to get on a match with Northern Queen, Portland colored, and settle an argument as to which is the fastest horse in these parts.

TRAILING ARBUTUS IS OUT IN CONNECTICUT

Voluntown, Ct., March 13.—A large bunch of trailing arbutus buds with one in a while an open blossom, was discovered in North Sterling.

Several buds have been picked near Mt. Misery.

LIFE INSURANCE OF PASTOR LEFT TO PARISH

Biddeford, Me., March 13.—Rev Timothy F. Linehan, for thirty-two years pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, who died last week, left the parish his life insurance amounting to over $10,000. This will be used to pay up a debt on the convent of the parish and also to make improvements in the church and other property of the parish.

To Lecture on League

Professor Manley O. Hudson of the Harvard Law School will deliver a lecture on the work of the League of Nations next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the quiet room of the Harvard Union. The lecture is being held under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Club of Harvard.

SOVIET WILL LEASE LAND TO FOREIGNERS

Moscow, March 13. — The Soviet government soon will be ready to lease to foreign concerns large Soviet estates in the Volga, and southern Russia, on a concession basis, M. Cyrela, member of the Supreme Economic Council, who is charged with the task of raising 1,000,000,000 gold rubles, or $500,000,000, for agricultural and road improvements, announced the plan in an interview with the official Russian press bureau. M. Cyrela said the leases would be designed to put much of the most valuable grain land in Russia temporarily in the hands of foreign capitalists.

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CAN you imagine anything more delicious or more wholesome than Real, Pure Ice Cream inclosed in a shell of Sweet Milk Chocolate.

May be eaten at our Fountains or taken home. Makes a delicious dessert.

Will keep in perfectly frozen condition an hour or longer.

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230 in the United States

WILSON ISSUES BOOK ON 'DRY' ACTIVITIES

Former Prohibition Enforcement Head Relates His Experiences With Politicians

Following up his series of articles, published in the Boston American, Harold D. Wilson, former chief prohibition enforcement officer of Massachusetts, has issued a most interesting book on the subject, "Dry Laws and Wet Politicians."

The book is a complete resume of Wilson's activities while holding office.

One of the biggest features is a chapter giving the full inside story of the famous Quincy House liquor raid.

In another chapter Wilson attributes his summary removal to his action in staging this raid over the heads of political chiefs. He asserts he was a victim of "over zealousness," and exposes the entire "plot" to oust him from the service.

Other chapters deal with the bootleggers, the attitude of the courts and the efforts of certain "wet politicians" to block enforcement of the law. The book is illustrated with cartoons from the Boston newspapers.

SIX MILLION CHILDREN IN U. S. LACK SCHOOLS

Chicago, March 13.—Mark T. McKee of Detroit, in an address here, in which he outlined a plan for a $10,000,000 home for motherless and fatherless children, to be established by a benevolent society, presented some startling statistics relating to children. "There are 25,000,000 children of school age in the United States," said Mr. McKee. "Six million never see the inside of a schoolroom. Ninety-three out of every hundred never get beyond the elementary grades. The average daily attendance at school is only 14,000,000. But seven children out of every hundred reach high school, and only five out of every hundred reach college. There are more than 1,000,000 people in the United States who can neither read nor write."

Don't Mix Sexes On Juries, Protests Woman Lawyer

Don't mix men with women juroes and vice-versa. It isn't proper.

This, in effect, is the opinion of Mrs. Sadie Lipner Shulman, an attorney at law, No. 161 Tremont street.

"I suppose I'm one of the few women opposed to mixed juries," she said. "I approve wholly of women serving, but I believe they should sit on a jury composed entirely of their own sex.

"I think it is the duty of women, as citizens, to serve. I am also of the opinion there are a great many husbands who would disapprove of their wives serving on mixed juries, even though they were not required to remain in the jury room overnight."

FISH LURE NAMED FOR NORWAY, ME., GUIDE

Norway, Me., March 13.—Captain M. W. Sampson is the proudest man in town today, for he has received word that a new fish bait or lure has been named in his honor, and that each box containing one of the baits will carry his autograph and portrait. The lure is the invention of H. F. Wilder of New York, who each year comes to Maine on a fishing trip. Mr. Wilder has invented several different fish lures and among the names given to them are the Irving Cobb lure, and the Zane Grey lure. Captain Sampson is one of the best guides in Maine.

60,000 CHILDREN IN MEXICO LACK ROOM

Mexico City, March 13.—More than 60,000 children of Mexico City are without school accommodations, according to reports. Of the 160,000 children of school age in the capital, it is said there is room for only 100,000. President Obregon in supporting Governor Blasco of the Federal district in his efforts to supply more facilities.

HUGHES NOTE ON PACT PLEASES HARDING

"That's Fine," President Says When Told Secretary Admitted Writing Treaty

By Universal Service.

Rockledge, Fla., March 13.—President Harding vigorously approved the letter of Secretary Hughes to Senator Underwood, in which Hughes virtually admitted authorship of the four-power pact now under fire in the Senate, and declared that failure of its ratification would be "a national calamity."

"That's fine. I am glad he did it," said Harding, after listening eagerly to the brief description of the Hughes letter, supplied to him by newspaper men as he leaned over the rail of the house boat "Nahmeoka," during a short stop here en route to Fort Pierce, where he expects to play golf today.

The President was also ignorant of the panic brought about in the House Ways and Means Committee through reports that he would "stand pat" on his letter to Chairman Fordney, in which he declared for a direct sales tax or a postponement of the bonus legislation. At the completion of a Cabinet discussion of the situation, Harding smiled, and said, "that is interesting."

President Harding's position has been virtually complete since he left Mt. Augustine Thursday night. His time ashore has been spent in golf, and only fragmentary bits of information have been supplied him. In addition to a few legal papers placed aboard his boat.

The reading matter handed over by the secret service men who are keeping pace with him by motoring down the coast, consisted of two newspapers printed Friday, and one early Sunday edition.

President and Mrs. Harding stopped for a few words with Mrs. Harding's brother, Charles R. Kling, who lives here. He and Mrs. Kling were at the dock with a crowd that gathered.

ONE GIRL PLAYS TWO IN ALL-B. U. COMEDY

Colette Humphrey, of Jamaica Plain, who is to be "The Girl of the Past" in the All-Boston University musical comedy, will also be the girl in "Nevertheless," the one-act play to be presented by the dramatic club at the annual college stunt night of the College of Liberal Arts.

Three hundred tickets have been sold, and more are now being printed for the night, which is to be held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association and Y. M. C. A. Social Service of the College of Liberal Arts. The stunts will be staged by the various college fraternities and sororities, and booths will be erected in Gamma Delta room.

TO OPEN BIDS ON $300,000 TOWN HALL

Athol, March 13.—Bids for a $300,000 Memorial Town Hall, to be dedicated to soldiers and sailors of all wars, will be opened and the contracts for erection awarded within a few weeks, it was announced by the building committee. The hall will stand on Main street near the Carnegie library building. The auditorium will seat 1,500 and provision is made for quarters for patriotic organizations.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON BOSTON SOCIETY

First Hindu Bazar Opens in Hotel Victoria Tomorrow

By BETTY ALDEN.

Mrs. Hallam Movius (Alice West) with a number of other society matrons, is working for the success of the Hindu bazar which will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at the Hotel Victoria. Mrs. Movius is giving a luncheon today at the Chilton Club for Mrs. Raymond Robins.

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. HALLAM MOVIUS

LARGE bazars, small bazars, bazars with Japanese tea gardens, with Chinese pagodas; bazars reminiscent of the Far East; with their cleverly arranged streets, lined with tiny shops; bazars in the form of a French market place—society matrons have run the gamut of them all, as well as countless others.

But tomorrow the sun will rise over Boston's first Hindu bazar of the season.

This unique event, in which a score of prominent women of the smart set are interesting themselves, will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at the Hotel Victoria. There will be on sale the most delicate ivory miniatures, exquisite shawls and fabrics, to say nothing of the many rare curios—all articles which have been brought over from far-off India just for the bazar. I am informed that because of the almost negligible cost of native labor—ten cents constitutes a perfectly good day's wages in India—these articles may be sold far below the prices of an importing house.

I expect that a goodly portion of the feminine patrons at the bazar will linger to their hearts' delight about the toilet goods table. Miss Hilla Dalal, the only Hindu girl in Boston, will preside over this alluring spot, where the most precious of Eastern lotions and creams, seldom secured by Westerners, will be for sale.

Another attractive feature will be the Hindu Tea Garden, which is calculated to add a distinctly unique note to the affair. A group of society girls, wearing beautiful costumes of the Far East, will serve Eastern sherbets and sweetmeats in the garden.

Not only will admission to the bazar be entirely free, but also there will be no admission charge to the many special entertainments which have been planned. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Henrietta Faxon of Chestnut Hill and William Marion Weigle will sing some beautiful, Hindu love songs, and tomorrow evening Miss Olive Agar-Duncan, a talented English girl, just returned from India, will give a dramatic reading from the big scene in Tagore's "Chitra."

On Wednesday afternoon—the second day of the bazar—Miss Lucille Rice, a pupil of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, will do some of the interpretative East Indian dances which made Miss St. Denis so famous. Miss Rice will be accompanied on the harp by her sister, Miss Carolyn Rice. That evening Miss Maud MacIntosh, soprano, and Miss Evelyn Kindler, solo dancer, pupils of Mrs. Pauline Clark, will entertain. They will be accompanied by Charles Repper, who will himself play his original song, "Desert Stars."

The bazar is to give Bostonians a more concrete idea of Indian art, culture and development; and those who have arranged for the affair most cordially invite all who are interested in the East to attend. Among the members of the committee in charge, besides Mrs. Hallam Movius (Alice West), are Mesdames John Vaughan Apthorp, Brooks Faxon, George Winthrop Lee, the Misses Edith M. Williams, Lucy Lee and the Misses Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kershaw and Henry L. Dana.

Apropos of Mrs. Movius, the latter is giving a luncheon at the Chilton Club today, at which the guests are to meet Mrs. Raymond Robins, national president of the Women's Trade Union League, who recently has returned from the conference at Geneva of the International Congress of Working Women.

Mrs. Edward H. James will be hostess at a dinner this evening, also in honor of Mrs. Robins, at her home at No. 46 Mt. Vernon street. Society recalls the talk on "What the Gandhi Movement Means to Young India and to the World," for which Mrs. James opened here on Friday afternoon. The proceeds of the meeting have been devoted to the preliminary expenses of the bazar taking place tomorrow and Wednesday at the Hotel Victoria.

Betty Alden

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

DUDLEY L. PICKMAN of Beacon street, a prominent member of the North Shore Summer colony, was among the passengers sailing from New York on Saturday aboard the White Star liner Olympic bound for Europe. The Olympic carried a large number of persons noted in diplomatic, social, and business circles including Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Alexander Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Miller, Sir Philip Gibbs and his son, Anthony Gibbs, Prince Yasmine Lubomirski, Polish minister at Washington and Princess Lubomirski, Condé Nast and a host of others of equal prominence.

Mrs. Livingston Hunt of Boston has arrived in Newport where she is stopping with Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster (Lisa Post), of "Pen Craig Cottage."

Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton of Beacon street, spent the week-end in New York at the Hotel Belmont. Mrs. Appleton and her daughter, Miss Sybil Appleton, have worked enthusiastically this season for the disabled War veterans.

Judge Robert Grant, who recently joined the Boston colony at Aiken, S. C., was among the guests for whom Louis Webb entertained at luncheon at Wilson's. In the same company were Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, as were Dr. and Mrs. Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Munn of Washington and the Massachusetts North Shore entertained at dinner at Palm Beach in honor of Miss Mary Brown Warburton, who has concluded her sojourn at the Florida resort and has returned to Philadelphia with Major and Mrs. Warburton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munn, brother and sister-in-law of Durnee Munn, who had intended coming to Palm Beach for the late season, have gone to England from St. Moritz, where, with Noel Munn, they are having a round of visits in country houses. They have taken a shooting box in Scotland, where they will go later for grouse shooting and salmon fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Munn frequently spend their Summers at the Munn estate at Manchester on the North Shore.

Miss Katherine Bulkeley Lawrence of New York, who has a host of friends and relatives in Boston, will pass the season in Newport. Miss Lawrence returned only last week with her mother, Mrs. Frescott Lawrence, from a trip abroad.

Mrs. Charles F. Choate was among the Bostonians whom Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones entertained at luncheon at Palm Beach. Other guests included Mesdames Preston Pope Satterwhite, Frank P. Frazier, Walter J. Mitchell, W. Seward Webb, Randal Morgan and Mrs. John S. Curtis, the latter of Boston.

The annual shooting tournament of the Aiken Gun Club opens this afternoon, the event today being for the Palmetto cup. This tournament is one of the keenly-anticipated events among sportsmen sojourning at Aiken.

DECLINE SHOWN IN VERMONT IMPORTS

Slump of Nearly $500,000 Reported for Month of January

St. Albans, Vt., March 13.—The statement of transactions in the customs district of Vermont No. 2 during January show that the imports were about $500,000 less than during the corresponding month in 1921. This slump was due to the general business depression.

Free merchandise imported amounted to $2,157,782, as compared with $2,607,714 in 1921. The dutiable merchandise amounted to $219,781, as compared with $267,148 last year. The total imports for January this year were $2,337,569, and for last year $2,874,862. The duties collected in January of the current year were $59,251.82, and last year in January, $92,632.74.

Exports in January, 1922, were: Domestic merchandise, $2,869,807; foreign merchandise, $405,870; total exports, $2,426,277. The figures for the corresponding month last year were: Domestic merchandise, $2,721,233; foreign merchandise, $472,955; total exports, $2,893,388.

SACO TO HAVE $80,000 SCHOOLHOUSE SEPT. 15

Saco, Me., March 13.—Work of excavating for the schoolhouse to cost $80,000 or more is to be commenced shortly by J. A. Benoit, Biddeford contractor. The building is to be of brick and 138 feet long and 78 feet wide. There will be eight class rooms. Work is to be completed by September 15.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON.

Harry Goldberg, conductor, 127 Humboldt av., and Bertha Vigor, at home, 66c Elmore st., Dorchester.

Samuel G. Daly, policeman, 585 River st., Mattapan, and Catherine J. Cryan, clerk, 483 Huntington av.

Louis Schnall, radio ex., 37 Everett st., East Boston, and Filomena Pecoraro, shoe worker, 201 Bennington st.

John Perillo, printer, 1222 North st., and Leon A. Cherbin, clerk, same address.

Myer Freckman, tailor, 47 Fitz st., and Minnie Greenmaker, 7 Asylum st.

Chester Mankens, mechanic, 29 Mount st., and Antoinette Kandein, dressmaker, 101 Highland st., both widowed.

Thomas Reino, machinist, 5 Monte pl., Allston, and Catherine J. Cronin, telephone operator, 207 Western av., Allston.

Matthew J. Mack, attorney, 48 Ivy st., and Grace B. Chaney, at home, 718 Commonwealth av., Brookline.

James J. Lynch, chauffeur, 9 Dwight st., and Anna J. Dolan, at home, 191 Dewey st.

Michael J. Lonis, iron worker, 124 Trenton st., and Annie Doyle, housework, same address, widowed.

Giuseppe Palmisano, fisherman, Lawrence, and Concettina Boccia, laborer, 30 Sea, March st.

Pasquale Palermo, rubber worker, 97 Temple st., Revere, and Donetta Zizza, packer, 440 Sumner st.

Salvatore Fontana, tailor, 827 Hanover st., and Mary Sebastiani, laborer, 221 East Eagle st.

Max Sedar, umbrella dealer, 247 Callender st., and Sophie Pfeifer, stenographer, 39 Callender st., Dorchester.

Edward A. Dewsford, machinist, and Agnes V. Ainsworth, at home, both Providence, R. I.

Pasquale Minieci, lester operator, 19A John st., Newton, and Mary C. Delbene, operator, 171 Bustis st., Roxbury.

4-POWER PACT FACES FURIOUS ATTACK

Johnson's Speech Today Opens Real Fight to Last All Week

By Universal Service.

Washington, March 13.—The defence of the four-power treaty has all been submitted and now the real fight begins.

A week of furious attack upon the treaty opened in the Senate today with Senator Hiram Johnson as the first speaker. He will be followed tomorrow by Senator Borah. Later in the week Senators France and Shields probably will be heard, with Weeks of Massachusetts, La Follette of Wisconsin and Reed of Missouri getting ready to join in the attack.

The treaty opponents have waited to bring their attack until the proponents could put in their arguments in support of ratification. They failed to get any enlightenment as to why the treaty is needed. The only speeches for the treaty have been those of Lodge, New, Kellogg and Underwood, and as they have said about all that can be said in favor of the treaty it is unlikely that any other speeches in its defence will be heard. They have made out a poor case upon which to rest.

The question of who wrote the treaty is expected to recur again and again during the debate. It is said that Senator Johnson will present some startling evidence on this point in his speech today based upon debates which occurred in the British House of Commons long before the conference assembled in Washington. His speech, it is understood, will support the claim made by Senator Robinson that the treaty is of British and Japanese origin.

The treaty opponents are far from being satisfied with Secretary Hughes' belated explanation that it was he who wrote the treaty. Hughes' letter to Senator Underwood failed to have the effect staged for it when Underwood read it in the Senate as part of his speech in support of the treaty. Even among some of the Republicans who favor the treaty there was resentment that it was addressed to Underwood rather than to Lodge, the Republican leader.

New Lowell Charter

Lowell, March 13.—A campaign is under way to secure sufficient signatures for a petition to have a referendum on a new city charter at the next State election.

BRONCHOSCOPE SAVES MANY LIVES

Objects Easily Removed From Lungs and Stomach by Surgical Device

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, March 13.—Publicity attached to a recent successful operation on a little Kansas City girl here for the removal of a pin from her bronchial tubes, has drawn attention to a curious surgical instrument invented for such a purpose.

While the instrument, the bronchoscope, as it is called, is little known to the lay public, physicians said its use for the removal of foreign objects from the lungs and stomach is quite common and that clinics are held throughout the country.

The bronchoscope appears simple enough. Roughly, it is a straight metal tube, more than one-quarter of an inch in diameter and about fifteen and one-half inches long. A tiny wire runs down the tube and there is an electric light at the bottom which enables the surgeon to see into the interior of the lungs, bronchus or stomach.

The foreign object is first located by means of X-rays, and then the tube inserted through the mouth into the lung or stomach. An especially designed pair of forceps is then inserted through the tube into the part affected and the object removed. The operation is often blood less and requires but a few minutes.

It has been known for a patient to leave the hospital within a few minutes after the operation, and when he had entered his life was in jeopardy from the introduction of a foreign substance into vital parts of his body.

Among various objects that have been removed from the lungs or stomachs of patients in this city are safety pins, common pins, hat pins, false teeth, tacks, sewing needles, staples, hypodermic needles, coins and watch charms.

MADISON, ME., FUEL YARD DOES $14,000 BUSINESS

Madison, Me., March 13.—An excellent showing has been made during the past year by the town fuel yard. Since the latter part of last May $14,000 has been received for fuel. The patrons of the yard have been furnished with a superior grade of coal at a price ranging from $15.50 to $16 per ton. The customers have also been able to secure wood in small quantities as desired, at reasonable market prices.

The acknowledged mark of coffee excellence

OUR TABLE BRAND COFFEE

BUY TABLE BRAND COFFEE

Best for Salads and Cooking

The unusual delicious, flaky pie crust made with Mazola is astonishing. Perfect digestibility follows every time—even with those who complain of delicate stomachs and cannot digest animal fats.

Pie Crust

2 cups Flour Pinch of Salt
⅓ cup Mazola Ice Water

Work Mazola well into the flour and salt, add enough ice water to hold together, (about ½ cup) and roll out at once. ½ teaspoon of baking powder may be added if desired.

FREE Beautifully illustrated Corn Products Cook Book of 64 pages. Write Corn Products Refining Co.—Department A, Argo, Ill.

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SMALL MAHOGANY GRAND
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Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.

We have Stores in Providence, Newport, Worcester, Springfield, Portland, New Haven, New Bedford, Brockton and other New England Cities.

Three Generations of Piano Experience Make the Steinert Guarantee One of Real Value

'MILL KAISERS' ARRAIGNED BY GOMPERS

Pledges Federation's Support to Strikers in Heated Pawtucket Speech

Pawtucket, R. I., March 13.—"In their fight for a living wage and decent working conditions," the striking textile workers of Rhode Island will have the full moral and financial support of the American Federation of Labor, representing twelve million union men and women, and not those of the Lowells and Rockefellers of Blackstone Valley strikers in the Strand Theatre.

Speaking with great emphasis, Gompers said:

"The organization of the mill owners of Rhode Island is the logical, normal outcome of the reduction of the high power of the workers.

"The ill turn toward the unemployment of thousands of mine workers in the United States who are clamoring for the right to work or of other workers for their bread. The starth of the textile workers calls for just the opposite—the necessity for reducing perpetrated by the mill owners has got to stop here and now.

OWNERS NOT MASTERS.

"The strikers would rather resort to less than not resist at all. The declaration of independence, our rights as men to own slaves is no more than glittering generalities and platitudes.

"We fought the great war not more to maintain the liberty and rights of the mine workers. We did not make these warriors to enslavement for the paternal autocracy instituted by the mill owners of Rhode Island.

"Instead of calling a conference to discuss the wage issue these mill owners, like all selfish exploiters in the world, the perpetrators calling wages and hours are issues. That they have not to do with the old days, but it does not so now. The only question is the right of ownership of the mills, the workers have the right to say as to the hours and the overall work.

UNAMERICAN ACTION.

"Let those better their status in human and in American ideals and go into the fight with the men and women, who are on the firing line.

"I pledge to you that you can count on the American Federation of Labor. The Federation will stand behind you. Every dollar in its power. We are not a great financial power but when we are the voice of some organization representing twenty-five million people I say, give me the purchasing power of the United States.

"The support of the Federation will be unstinted and unlimited. The strikers in this fight will depend upon other workers as well as those here. It is a question of life and home and not to fight on the issue of wage and decent working conditions.

International President Thomas McMahon, of the United Textile Workers of America also spoke, defining the mill bosses to crush the strikers.

More than 25,000 people crowded the theatre, while as many stood on the street outside.

Gompers Addresses Big Providence Meeting

Providence, R. I., March 13.—That the strike of the 30,000 in the cotton mills of Rhode Island will be settled in one week and the strikers in the employ of the United Textile Workers of America will be back at their looms in unions and the by International President Thomas F. McMahon at a mass meeting held in Infantry Hall Theatre under the auspices of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor.

McMahon, seconded in his declaration by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Sarah Conboy, secretary-treasurer of the United Textile Workers of America, told the audience that the strikers will return to work if the mill owners will only lay their cards on the table, open their books and prove to the public that the flatter 20 per cent. reduction in wages is justified by the cost of production and operation.

Gompers reiterated the declaration he made in Pawtucket earlier in the day that the entire membership of the American Federation of Labor will back the Blackstone Valley strikers to the finish, both morally and financially.

City Loans

Coolidge, Mass., will receive proposals until noon today for a temporary loan of $200,000, dated March 15 and payable November 15.

Haverhill, Mass., has sold a temporary loan of $500,000, dated March 14, and payable November 15, 1922, to Merchants National Bank, at 4.18 per cent. discount.

Lowell, Mass., has sold a temporary loan of $250,000, dated March 14, and payable March 15, 1923, to Merchants National Bank, at the $128 premium, on a basis of 4.04 per cent.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN HEART SUIT

BREACH CASE PRINCIPALS

Miss Mary C. Maher, right, popular Malden girl, and Miss Frances Murphy, Lewiston, Me., teacher, for whom, Miss Maher charges John J. Butler, former Malden High athlete, jilted her. Miss Maher asks $50,000 heart balm.

PASTOR PLEADS FOR MEDIATION IN MILL WAR

Clergyman Says Church Demands "Living Wage in Name of Eternal Life"

Providence, R. I., March 13.—"The church calls for a living wage in the name of 'Eternal Life'" declared the Rev. Arthur J. Wasson, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church here, in a sermon on the mill industrial war. He made a plea for conciliation. "Give the American mind a chance," he said, "and the present economic world crisis will be solved. The solution of the problem of the United States.

"The support of the Federation will be unstinted and unlimited. The strikers in this fight will depend upon other workers as well as those here. It is a question of life and home and not to fight on the issue of wage and decent working conditions.

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McMahon, seconded in his declaration by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Sarah Conboy, secretary-treasurer of the United Textile Workers of America, told the audience that the strikers will return to work if the mill owners will only lay their cards on the table, open their books and prove to the public that the flatter 20 per cent. reduction in wages is justified by the cost of production and operation.

Gompers reiterated the declaration he made in Pawtucket earlier in the day that the entire membership of the American Federation of Labor will back the Blackstone Valley strikers to the finish, both morally and financially.

54-HOUR WEEK MAY COME BACK

475,000 Women and Minors Menaced by Bill Before Legislature

More than 475,000 working women and minors will be put back to the fifty four-week if the Legislature, yielding to the Ackwright Club, passes the bill now before it to abolish the forty-eight-hour plan.

An estimate of the number of working women now employed under the forty-eight-hour law was today made by John P. Meade of the State Department of Labor and Industry as follows:

In semi-skilled trades and mercantile establishments, 145,741; textile, 81,721; shoe, 22,436; printing and publishing, 4,593; candy, 3,906; paper box, 3,434; rubber, 3,417; similar occupations, 18,962.

Sewing machines and sewing trades, 26,544; clerks, 14,171; telephone operators, 6,455; waitresses, 5,219; millinery, 5,100; laundries, 4,130; retail dealers, 3,258; similar occupations, 24,325.

It is said that there are 46,000 employed minors between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, and 55,000 between sixteen and eighteen, all affected by the forty-eight-hour law.

The fifty-four-hour bill will be heard Thursday at the State House by the Legislative committee on Social Welfare. Perhaps the principal advocate of the return to the old conditions will be the Ackwright Club, an organization of mill owners employing hundreds of thousands of working men and women in the textile centres. Among the opponents will be the American Federation of Labor, the Child Labor League and numerous women's organizations.

Telephone Earnings

Increasing use of the telephone is reflected by increased earnings by telephone companies. In this country they totaled $406,447,431 for 1921, as compared with $81,792,744 for the preceding year. The increases is $24,471,707.

Slump in Pig Iron

Pig iron production suffered a remarkable slump in 1921, production in this country for the year aggregating 16,688,126 tons, against 38,925,987 tons in 1920. The decrease was 20,237,861 tons.

TEACHER FACES LETTER QUIZ IN HEART SUIT

Miss Maher Asks That Butler Be Forced to Answer Queries on Correspondence

"It is all off between us. We are not for each other."

The above excerpt from a letter alleged to have been written by John J. Butler, former Malden High School and college football star, to Miss Mary C. Maher, of Malden, is said to have been one of the reasons for the filing last July of a $50,000 heart balm suit against Butler by Miss Maher.

This was revealed today when it became known that Miss Maher had filed a motion in the Superior Court in Cambridge asking that Butler be compelled to answer a long list of interrogatories filed by Miss Maher.

HAS OTHER LETTERS.

That other letters, said to have been written by Butler to Miss Maher, are now in Miss Maher's possession was also revealed by the interrogatories.

Letters in which Butler is alleged to have written of looking for a house to quarter in which he and Miss Maher were to live after their marriage are also said to be in Miss Maher's possession.

The suit was filed early last July and created a sensation in Malden at the time due to the fact that both Miss Maher and Butler were prominent there. Miss Maher is well known as a singer and as an amateur actress. Butler was one of the leading athletes at Malden High. He is now teaching and coaching at Lewiston, Me.

CHOSE OTHER "FOR MONEY."

At the time of the filing of the suit Miss Maher disclosed the fact that Butler, who she declared had broken his promise to wed her, was then engaged to Miss Frances Murphy of Dover, N. H., a teacher at the same school in Lewiston. She declared that Butler gave her up so that he could marry Miss Murphy for her money.

The suit has dragged along, and now Miss Maher asks that Butler be compelled to answer the long list of interrogatories, among which are the following questions:

"Is it a fact that you knew that Mary C. Maher expected to marry you and buy her bridal trousseau ready?

"Is it not you ever write any letters to Mary C. Maher addressed to No. 45 Adams street, Malden, when you were at home at 585 Main, Dat?

"If you answer the preceding question in the affirmative, state whether or not you got the said letters you wrote her about looking for houses or apartments in Lewiston, Me., where you could go housekeeping with her.

"NOT FOR EACH OTHER."

"Did you ever write any letter or letters to the Miss Mary C. Maher at No. 5 Adams street, Malden, Mass., in which you made this statement: 'It is all off between us. We are not for each other?'

Further questions deal with the giving of an engagement ring to Miss Maher, with Butler's engagement to Miss Murphy and with the sending out of cards announcing the engagement of himself and Miss Murphy.

Miss Maher declares that she is heart broken over the alleged jilting and only asks for justice. When interviewed on the matter Miss Murphy declared that the wedding plans of her and Butler would not be interrupted by the suit. She declared that she sympathized with Miss Maher, but also stated that the "affair" between Miss Maher and Butler was a thing of the past before she and Butler became engaged.

FIVE YOUTHS HELD IN EVERETT THEFT

Five youths, none more than twenty years old, appeared in Malden Court this morning to face charges in connection with the attempted looting of Harding's Drug Store, Hosmer street and Broadway, Everett.

The quintet of young bandits who admitted part of the machine in which they expected to carry away the loot and another which they say they abandoned gave their names as John P. Sullivan, Robert Hanson, Frank Trainor, John J. Savage, all of Charlestown and Lee Breen of Revere.

Chicago Meat Shipments

Meat shipments from Chicago continue to decrease. Last week they totaled 46,353,000 pounds, against 48,969,000 pounds for the corresponding period of last year.

20 P. C. PAY CUT FOR 5,000 IN LAWRENCE

Pacific Mills Officials Will Not Deny They Are to Reduce Wages

Lawrence, March 13.—Notices to 5,000 textile workers to the effect that a cut in wages amounting to 15 per cent. will be posted in the Pacific mills of this city early this week, according to information received from a reliable source.

Irving Southworth, agent of the mills, declared that the report of a reduction of wages announcement was to be effected today was not true. No denial was made by mill heads that the long delayed announcement will soon be made.

So interest will attend the promulgation in wages in this city which ranks as the storm centre of labor wages for many years. Lawrence wages expect the wage cut, but hardly will take it as passing the individual world.

The American Woolen Company will reduce wages at headquarters, according to President William Wood, and hence labor's clients not likely to be implicated in acted refusal to take the cut. Not every Lawrence mill is now working on a curtailed schedule and the present rate of operations is keen guess, according to officials, there will not be a resumption in this city by April 1. Canvas of Lawrence workers indicates unwillingness to work a lower scale.

CUNICHAM ON TRIAL FOR MURDER TODAY

In a Norfolk County Superior Criminal court today at Dedham, Caleb Cunningham, sixty-six years, of East Milton, goes on trial for life accused of the murder of John Johnson, a Quincy workman, last April, to death on Cunningham property while gathering wood that George A. Sanderson is expected to preside. A number of eyewitnesses have been called for the election day.

NEWUP CONTENDER NEARING COMPLETION

Fore March 13.—On the ways at the Fore River shipyard is a new schooner designed by Thomas F. McManus, Dorchester, and which it is stated will be launched within a few weeks days.

She is expected to be a contender for the International Fisherman's Trophy cup, which to date has been selected for her as yet. Skippers who are sailed McManus' vessels declare she to be the designer's masterpiece.

MEDBURY

Says Postal Authorities Should Print Flavored Postage Stamps so the Government Would Leave Good Taste in Our Mouth

The reason a lot of people are poor correspondents is because they hate to lick postage stamps. This can be overcome if the post office will print the stamps in different flavors.

One-cent stamps could be mint, two-cent ones would be strawberry and ten-cent ones orange.

Of course, a writer would have to be careful and not get sick by mixing his flavors.

A man could write a mean letter and then lick a strawberry stamp and it would leave a good taste in his mouth.

This idea would naturally take away a lot of business from the ice cream parlors. Instead of people going in and getting a drink they'd write a couple of letters.

For two cents you could get the same taste in your mouth that the candy store would get fifteen cents for.

Of course, if a guy was a heavy drinker, he could lick a regulated stamp or a special delivery.

The higher price stamp you buy, the better flavor you get. A guy who writes postal cards couldn't expect much.

Our post offices would look like soda fountains and the guy who sold stamps would have to wear an apron.

A woman would go in and ask for a dollar book of two-cent stamps and the clerk would ask her if she was going to write a lot of letters, and she'd say, "No, I'm just thirsty."

Then he'd say to her, "Do you want to take them with you or lick them here?"

A lot of pests would taste a two-cent stamp and complain that there wasn't enough strawberry on it.

Another one would taste a ten-cent stamp and want to know if they were flavored with Canturola orange.

A lot of guys might think the postaffice wasn't using real oranges if they couldn't find any seeds in the stamps.

Instead of eating fruit in the morning we'll just lick a couple of stamps before breakfast.

A lot of birds would be following us around with a letter, wanting us to put the stamp on the envelope after we got through enjoying it.

This is a great way to make postage stamps popular and at the same time our government would have a good chance to save money. Instead of 1922 it would be 1822.

CRUSOE DRAMA IS REPLAYED ON SELKIRK'S ISLE

Valparaiso, Chile, March 13.—The rescues from an island in the South Pacific of Alexander Selkirk, the Scottish mariner, around whom Daniel Defoe is said to have woven the story of "Robinson Crusoe," was vividly recalled by the arrival here of survivors, including prominent British and American residents of Valparaiso on the revenue cutter Cazadora. The cutter made the original Crusoe island—250 miles off the Chilean coast.

Two natives of Juan Fernandez, one representing Crusoe and the other his man Friday, entered in the traditional goat skins and wearing long beards, pitched off from shore on a raft after they had sighted the "rescuers" from the island. A horse and a goat were their only passengers and as the boats neared the land were loaded with fish, fruits and other island products.

During the visit, the "marooned" pair were received with all honors by the captain, to whom they related the story of their life on the island. The passengers then took up a collection for poor children on the island and the natives gave them shawls of the Juan Fernandez island grass, artisans of the wild sounds of high mountain peaks and luxuriant vegetation.

SWEETHEART OF WOMAN, 99, DIES AT 100

Couple Renounced Marriag After Quarrel Over Bible Passage; He Was Clergyman

By U Universal Service.

Rochester, N. H., March 13.—Despite the fact that for more than a century they had been separated by the ninety miles between Rochester, N. H., and Wilton, Me., they remained sweethearts throughout the world and the world remained merely foreign to their love. Finally, after a century of separation, the two were reunited Saturday in Rochester.

Mrs. McNab was recently five years old and Mr. McNab was a year younger. Two weeks after the reunion, he quarreled with Mrs. Wilkins in regard to a meaning of a passage in the Bible. Each was convinced with reasons, he insisted the world and its work would be merely temporary and the second coming imminent. Friends attending Miss Wilkins' wife called a second quarrel.

Here, McNab came out of "retirement" and for the first time in years preached on a regular basis. Two weeks ago this month he resigned his pastorate and started for Rochester. Two weeks after he arrived he was married by the Rev. Mr. Wilkins in regard to a meaning of a passage in the Bible. Each was convinced with reasons, he insisted the world and its work would be merely temporary and the second coming imminent. Friends attending Miss Wilkins' wife called a second quarrel.

Here, McNab came out of "retirement" and for the first time in years preached on a regular basis

CORRECT TITLES, NOT TOWN, COUNT IN $5,000 TEST

By TEST EDITOR.

"My friends tell me it is foolish of me to become interested in the Test; that the prizes are sure to be given to persons living in or around Boston.

Early in the Boston American's $5,000 Famous Titles Prizes Test the Test Editor has received a great many letters from readers in Western and Southern States, asking if the prizes are to be awarded to persons living in Boston only, or to persons living in other cities as well. Some have even asked if persons living in Canada, Mexico and Europe are to be allowed to win the prizes.

The fact is that geography has no part in the Famous Titles Test. The only thing that counts are Correct Titles.

As set in nine Correct Titles on the close of the Famous Titles Test there are now in the new or other countries and the location of the writer has no bearing on them, whether one lives in Boston or Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Liverpool, England, or Dead Horse Harbor, Alaska.

The Test is open to all readers of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, wherever they may live, and the prizes are to be awarded to the persons who send in the nine Correct Titles or the nearest to them.

ARTIST FROM SACO.

The artist gentleman who made these pictures is a native son of Maine, the state of which he says he would be "proud to be born in," and was born in Saco, shortly after the Civil War. He studied in Boston and Western Massachusetts received professional recognition while still in his teens, and has since been one of the busiest artists in New England.

There is no "easy" about it, no combination of words, no matter how cleverly arranged, that will win the prizes. The awards go to those who are best and most correct in their titles, and not to those who are merely lucky. Time, Judges, Editor, Readers, Fate, Editorial and Business Departments of the Boston American will have no control whatever over the awards. The Judges will have the names and addresses of the persons who send in the Correct Titles, but will not know which Correct Title belongs to which person, or which person sent in which Correct Title. Those are the rules.

First Award	$1,000
Second Award	750
Third Award	500
Fourth Award	400
Fifth Award	300
Sixth Award	200
Seventh Award	150
Eighth Award	100
Ninth Award	50
200 Awards of $10 each	1,000
110 Awards of $5 each	550
Total	$5,000

ENROLLMENT UNNECESSARY.

No enrollment is necessary for you to enter the Test today, even though the Drawing is No. 11, if you can guess how soon by notes and titles in the Test you will be ready with a supply of Correct Titles. They will be almost useless to you if you send them in after the Test has ended, for the prizes will be awarded to those who send in the most correct titles in the shortest time after the Test opens. Don't wait to see what others are doing. Don't wait to see what the Test Editor says or does. Don't wait for anything. Don't delay for one day. Get busy at once. Send in your Correct Titles as soon as you can get them ready. Don't wait to see if you can win. Don't wait to see if you can't win. Don't wait for anything. Don't delay for one day. Get busy at once. Send in your Correct Titles as soon as you can get them ready.

Free This delightful ten-day test. It will be a revelation to you. Send the coupon for it.

When teeth are dingy — When teeth glisten — When film-coats show — When film is gone

Study These Smiles

The open smile comes from consciousness of pretty teeth. This new way of film removal has multiplied those smiles

Millions of people of some forty races are now cleaning teeth in a new way. Their dentists have advised its adoption; or they have made this test, seen the clear effects, and decided to always have them.

The results are seen everywhere. Dingy teeth now glisten because film-coats are removed. And men and women with those prettier teeth smile in a way to show them.

This is to tell you of that method and offer a free test. To urge you to try it and watch the results. The use is delightful, the effects are convincing. Ten days will change your whole conception of clean teeth.

Send for this 10-Day Tube. Let someone in your family use it and show others what it does. Read in our book the reason for each new effect. Then decide for yourself between this new way and the old.

Why Teeth Shine

After a dental cleaning

Your dentist, when you visit him, removes the film on teeth. Then, for a little while, your teeth reveal their luster.

But dental cleanings may come only twice a year. In all the time between the film-coats may dim and damage teeth.

Pepsodent combats that film twice daily. It also keeps teeth highly polished, so film less easily adheres. Thus it helps to keep teeth ever whiter and cleaner.

Why Men's Teeth

Hold smoke stains

The teeth of men who smoke are often colored by tobacco stains. Those stains lodge in the film.

Remove the film and you remove the stain. Keep the film removed and stains will not accumulate. The Pepsodent effects with men who smoke are usually quick and conspicuous.

All Teeth Film-Coated

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it with your tongue.

It is ever-present, ever-forming. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Old ways of brushing leave much of it intact. Then it often forms the basis for fixed coats.

Film absorbs stains

That film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film forms the basis of tartar.

That is why so many teeth are dim. A cloudy coat stays on them. Thus people lose a most conspicuous item in good looks.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of many other troubles, local and internal.

Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. Despite the tooth brush, those troubles have been constantly increasing. Very few escape them. Some, like pyorrhea, have become alarming in extent. And largely because we lacked ways to fight film.

Now you can combat it

Dental science, after diligent research, has found two film combatants. Able authorities have proved their efficiency by many careful tests. Now leading dentists nearly all the world over are advising its daily use.

A new-type tooth paste has been created, based on modern requirements. Those two film combatants are embodied in it. So now twice daily, in your home, you can effectively fight film.

It means whiter, cleaner, safer teeth, new beauty, new protection. And millions of people know it.

This is to urge that you try this method—this dentifrice called Pepsodent. See and feel the results for a few days, then judge them for yourself.

This Also Must Be Done

Pepsodent brings some other effects, based on newly-discovered facts.

Nature supplies the saliva with great tooth-protecting agents. But they depend on stimulation which should come from the diet. The average modern diet leaves them generally too weak.

One is a starch digestant. It is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise remain and form acids.

The other is alkali. That is there to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

Multiplied protection

Pepsodent stimulates these forces. It multiplies the starch digestant in saliva, multiplies its alkalinity.

Twice a day it greatly increases these natural protective agents. Starch deposits and acids are combated with many-fold effect. The mouth is left after every use in alkaline condition. And starch deposits, night and day, are attacked by the starch digestant.

Teeth are also highly polished, so coats of all kinds less easily adhere.

Where old ways failed

The old forms of tooth paste contained no effective film combatants. So film was left, between the teeth or on them, to threaten constant damage.

Then nearly all dentifrices heretofore have been based on soap and chalk. Modern research proves those factors detrimental. All those dentifrices *reduce* the starch digestant in saliva and *reduce* its alkalinity. They deprive the teeth of these essential agents.

That is one reason why the tooth brush has proved so inadequate. And that's a fault which Pepsodent corrects. What you see and feel and taste will quickly show you that this new way is correct.

PAT. OFF.

Pepsodent

REG. U. S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste, made to comply with new dental requirements. Based on modern research, endorsed by modern authorities, and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. Each application brings five effects which modern research proves to be essential. It combats the film, the starch deposits and the acids which dim and ruin teeth. All druggists supply the large tubes.

For Beauty's Sake

And for better teeth

Glistening teeth mean added beauty. Every woman owes them to herself.

Desire for beauty, above all else, causes millions to use Pepsodent. There is no excuse for dingy film on teeth.

Look at your teeth now, then after this ten-day test. The difference will amaze and delight you.

But children need Pepsodent most. Young teeth seem most affected by these film attacks. And children have most to lose. Very few children reach the age of 15 without some film-caused damage.

Dentists now advise that children use Pepsodent from the time the first tooth appears.

Quick changes come

The Pepsodent effects are clear and convincing. Some of them are instant, all of them are quick.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

The book we send will explain all these effects. In a week you will realize that this new method means a new dental era.

Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

10-DAY TUBE FREE 850

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept T-18 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

.....

.....

.....

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

GOOD CANDY MADE FROM DESERT CACTUS

EVERY DOG HAS HIS UPS AND DOWNS! One of the most unusual competitions ever held among German shepherd (police) dogs took place the other day at Pasadena, Cal., and attracted dog lovers from all over the country. Almost unbelievable stunts were performed by these intelligent animals. (Underwood)

IF A CAT May Look at a king, Surely Then, American Girls May Copy the Prettiest of Princess Mary's Lingerie This dainty brassiere is fashioned of gold and silver cloth. It's eyelets and garter buckles are of gold. (Wide World)

TOPPING OFF SWEETLY! Somebody's sweetie is here shown wearing a sweet Easter bonnet of sweetmeats. This candy hat was made by a skilled New York confectionery artist It is lilac blue trimmed with purple ribbon.

CLIMBING OVER THE UNIVERSE! Just a corner of the library of the International Newsreel's Boston office, where interesting pictures from all parts of the world are kept. Many pictures on this page came from there. Miss Rene Little (shown above) says she'd rather climb the Woolworth Building.

A DASHING FELLOW Always on the Dot! Isaiah D Mase, hale and hardy Philadelphian of 80 has been sending "dots and dashes" for just 60 years Very few, if any, can equal this record. Every morning finds him on the job. (Underwood)

ASIDE from Paddock, this chap, E. W. Carr, is the most talked of sprinter in the world He has just broken Australian records for 100 and 220-yard dashes, unbroken for 20 years. Did 100 in 9 1/5 and 220 in 21 1/5 (International)

DODGING THE ISSUE! Recent rioting in Cairo and Alexandria has forced the Egyptian police to resort to these shields for protection against such missiles as stones, broken bottles and other articles. This photo shows the shield ready for use and "stored" on the officer's back

THIS INVENTION RADIATES INVENTIVENESS! Without a doubt this is the oddest auto radiator ever built. It was made of discarded water spout by J W Ballinger of Dayton, O., who says that it is even more efficient than the ordinary type of radiator. He has applied for patents on the invention.

LESE MAJESTE! The ex-Kaiser in wax brought the magnificent sum of 100 marks (or 2 cents, more or less, in the coin of God's country) at a recent public auction of wax figures at the Berlin Museum. (International)

HEADED TOWARD A CURE! The wonders of electricity will never cease. Wonderful claims are now being made for the new electric headache band like that illustrated above. Electric current is passed through an ordinary headache band and immediate relief is said to follow. (Wide World)

FROM worthless desert cactus an excellent candy is now being manufactured at San Antonio. A secret process of crystalizing the plant makes it possible.

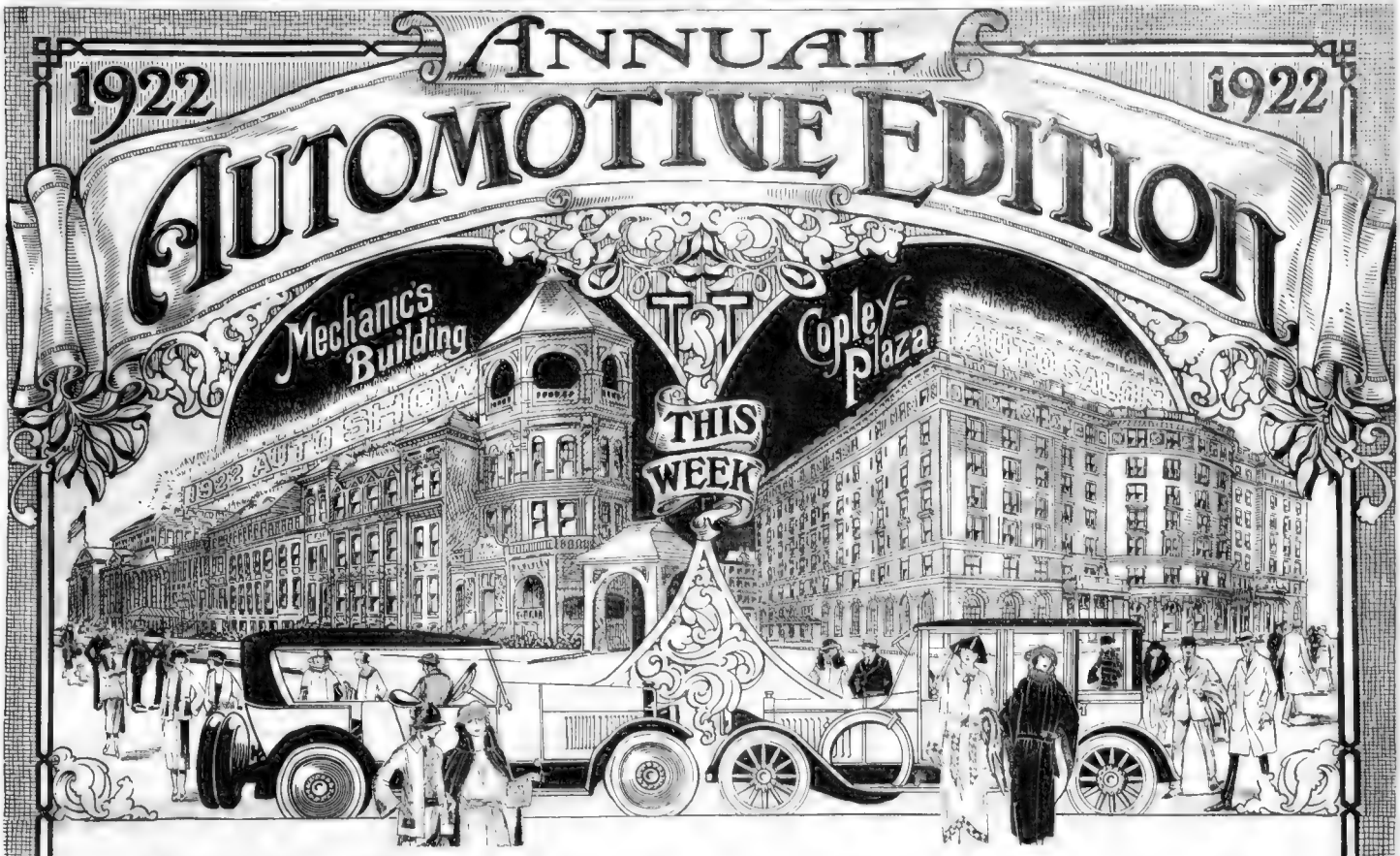
WHAT Becomes of Our Prize Fighters? Behold Tom Sharkey, ring hero of two decades ago, at the races, Tia Juana, Mexico. Tom is said to have "cleaned up" on horses.

A SMALL BUT CAPABLE "EAR"! Alfred Giovanni, 14-year-old schoolboy of Knoxville, Pa., and his [illegible] ing set capable of picking up messages for a distance of more than 15 miles. His aim is to make one the size of a thimble.

GETTING AN EYEFUL! The Lowe Observatory on Echo Mountain, California, is the only astronomical observatory in the world that is maintained exclusively for public use. These two star gazers are being enlightened by Prof. Edgar Lucien Larkin, [illegible] of the observatory. (Wide World)

See the News of the World *AT ALL LEADING THEATRES SHOWING* **International News** *Released by Universal Film Exchanges*

1922 ANNUAL AUTOMOTIVE EDITION 1922



MERCER

Quality

The masterpiece of America's foremost automotive engineers, refined to the utmost degree.

Roadability

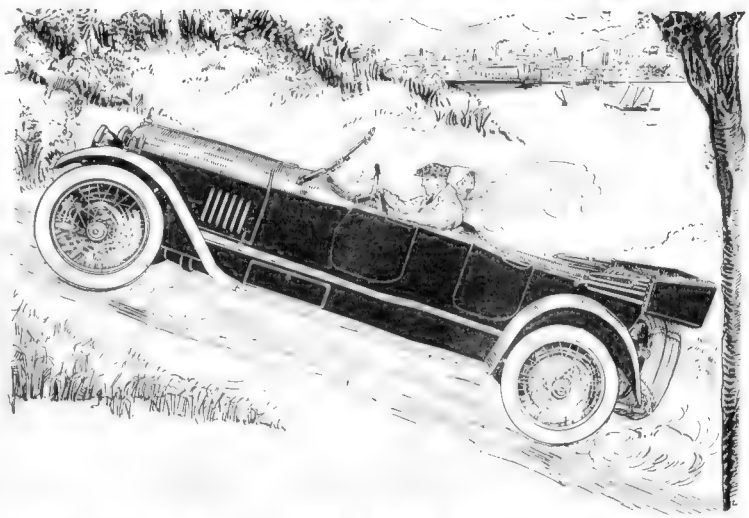
To travel the most miles with the least degree of discomfort and fatigue over smooth or rough roads on mountains or plains.

Simplicity

Simplicity of design resulting in more efficient and economical functioning of every part.

Durability

A four cylinder motor for simplicity.
Magneto ignition for dependability.
Four-speed transmission for greater power and control.



Comfort

Wonderful riding qualities on rough roads or smooth.
Luxurious upholstering, ensuring comfort at all times.
A low-hung car that hugs the roads

Economy

A properly balanced chassis adds tire mileage.
Fewer minor adjustments due to correct design.
Less wear because of properly fitted parts and large bearings
Greatest mileage per gallon of gas and oil.

Safety

The best materials that money can buy.
Brakes that instantly respond to your touch.
Perfect balance combined with low centre of gravity gives absolute control.

Speed

A powerful, long stroke motor.
A four-speed transmission.
Small amount of wind resistance.
All the speed you want or can use.

THE PHILLIPS-MERCER COMPANY

740 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

On Exhibition at the Copley-Plaza Salon

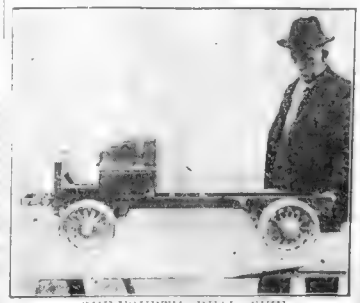
VELIE COMPANY IS SHOWING RAY BATTERY

1909 CADILLAC HAS 300,000-MILE RECORD

AUTO SHOW IS BOSTON'S BEST AND BIGGEST

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

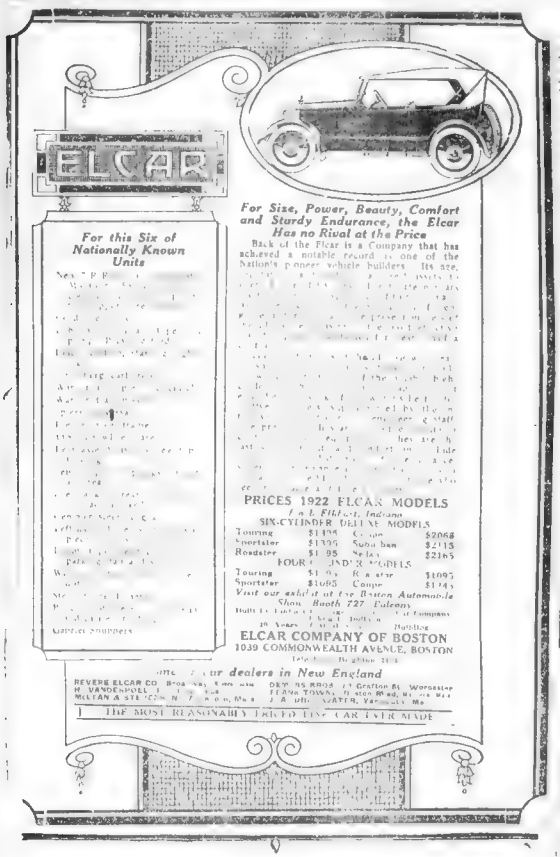
MINATURE MODEL OF AUTOCAR TRUCK



ONE-FOURTH REAL SIZE

ELCAR SPORT MODEL IS BEAUTY

GARFORD HOLDS MOTOR TRUCK EXHIBIT



For Size, Power, Beauty, Comfort and Sturdy Endurance, the Elcar Has no Rival at the Price

Back of the Elcar is a Company that has achieved a notable record as one of the Nation's pioneer vehicle builders. Its stee

For this Six of Nationally Known Units

PRICES 1922 ELCAR MODELS
f. o. b. Elkhart, Indiana
SIX-CYLINDER DELUXE MODELS

Touring	$1895	Coupe	$2068
Sportster	$1895	Sub-urban	$2115
Roadster	$1 95	Sedan	$2165

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS

Touring	$1 95	Roadster	$1095
Sportster	$1085	Coupe	$1745

Visit our exhibit at the Boston Automobile Show, Booth 727 Eulenau

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1039 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON

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H. VANDERVILL
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TERWILLIGER TOWN, Boston Road, Springfield
J. B. ullivan, WATER, Vermont, Me.

THE MOST REASONABLY PRICED TOP CAR EVER MADE

AUTOCAR HAS NOVEL SHOW FEATURE

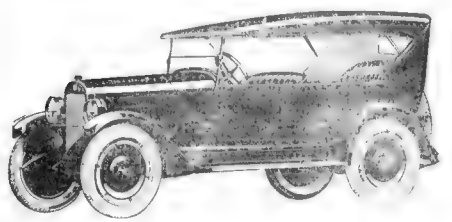
A very novel feature is being exhibited at the Autocar booth in the

Edison Runs Cadillac

SEE THE NEW
"TOURSEDAN TOP"
(CALIFORNIA DESIGN)
AUTO SHOW, MECHANICS BLDG.
SPACE 703—704—705
Descriptive matter with prices on request
BOSTON AUTO TOP CO.
TOP BUILDERS SINCE 1905
98 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS.

MERCER USERS ARE MADE BOOSTERS

ONE TYPE OF CHASSIS.



A FULL-powered motor with special design aluminum pistons and perfectly balanced crankshaft—free from vibration; a sturdy, rigid frame, with channel six inches deep; 52 inch rear springs; large spring bolts and bushings that wear more slowly and stay quiet longer—these loom large among the elements of unusual value with which the New Series of the good Maxwell abounds.

It is such things as these which assure the reliability, the savings, and the brilliant performance, which these cars are rendering everywhere.

Touring Car, $885 Roadster, $885 Sedan, $1485 Coupe, $1385
F. O. B. factory, war tax to be added

Exhibited at the Automobile Show
Spaces 117—118

C. E. FAY CO.
730 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BROOKLINE 7700 BOSTON

The Good
MAXWELL

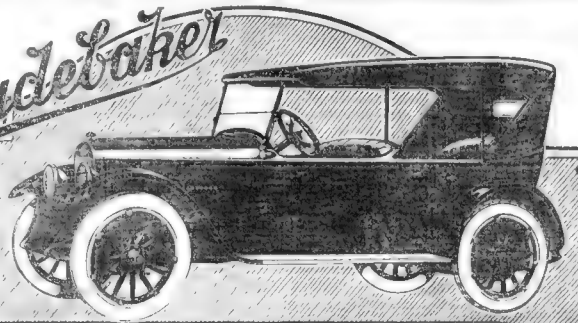
REFUSED TO SMASH

NATION-WIDE SERVICE OF CADILLAC LAUDED

DOUBLE EXHAUST RELIEVES BURDEN

"After he explosion the dead gas must get out of the cylinders quickly," says W. H. Gleason, manager of Universal Gleason Company. "The Dort has a double exhaust pipe, which clears the motor and cuts the burden of the new explosion in half."

Studebaker



The NEW LIGHT-SIX
$1045
f. o. b. Factory

Largest Builder of Sixes!

When you view the New LIGHT-SIX at the Show, you will appreciate why Studebaker is maintaining its position as the world's largest builder of six-cylinder cars.

You need only examine the LIGHT-SIX closely. Then compare it with other light-weight automobiles. You will be quickly convinced that no other offers such great value for the money.

The new Studebaker cars give you the benefit of added refinements and conveniences at lower prices.

Studebaker established its leadership in a critical market. It is maintaining that position in the same kind of market. See the New LIGHT-SIX, and you'll understand why.

Look for These Features in the New LIGHT-SIX at the Show:

A car of L. [illegible] wheelbase, built complete in Studebaker plants, seating five adults in perfect comfort. Genuine leather upholstery.

40-HP L-head detachable head motor of exclusive "Studebaker design." Intermediate transmission.

Valves inclined at 20 degree angle for purposes of greater economy and smoother performance.

Patented internal fan spot, which means greater efficiency. Completely machined crank shaft and connecting rods.

Cowl ventilator controlled from dash. Cowl parking lights. Thermostatic-controlled cooling system. Large plate glass window in rear of top.

32 x 4-inch cord tires.

DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 8050
Main Floor, Mechanics Bldg. Sections 111-112

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

VET FINDS CADILLAC HE DROVE IN FRANCE

BEST OF STEEL USED IN REO MACHINES

NASH DIRECTOR SEES GOOD BUSINESS

1,000 IN DETROIT COURTESY CLUB

ITALIAN GENERAL IS BOOSTER OF CADILLAC

New Maxwell Roadster

DORT PLANTS BUILD THEIR OWN BODIES

DIFFERENT STEEL NEEDED

TIME IS THE SEASONER.

DODGE CHASSIS USED BY JAP FIREMEN

2 NEW CLOSED DORTS PROVE SURPRISES

By J. G. UTTERBACK, Dort Distributor.

SIMPLE AND RUGGED.

BOTH ARE ADJUSTABLE.

RAY BATTERY HAS DRAWING EXHIBIT

The Finer DORT a Certified Car

YOUR OWN PRICE

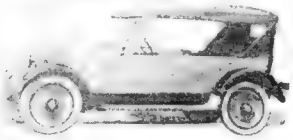
If you named your own price on the Finer Dort—considered its quality, its economy and its many mechanical refinements—you could not conscientiously name a lower figure.

Astonishing Prices

Model 19 Touring, $ 865
Model 14 Roadster, 865
Model 19-A Sedan, 1135
Model 14-A Coupe, 1065
Model 19-A Sedan, 1445
Model 14-A Coupe, 1415
Light Delivery Car, 525
All prices f. o. b. factory

Utterback-Gleason Co.
870 Commonwealth Ave.
At the corner
Main Floor 138
Basement 340
(1392)

Saxon-Duplex
The Car of Strength



No other car in America or Europe combines so many good features as the Saxon-Duplex

PRICES

JACKMAN-JAMESON CO.
Commonwealth Ave.
Dealers

Grant
is an Excellent Car

equipped—front bumper—motometers, windshield cleaner, stop
cord tire. List price $1385.
NOW HANDLED BY
JOHN L. JUDD, 685 Beacon St.
Telephone B. B. 53687

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

From 24th to 8th Place

Among Automobile Companies in Less Than Five Years

In five years Nash has risen from 24th to 8th place in volume of annual business among all motor car companies in the industry.

This is a far faster increase than that shown by any other company during the same period.

Today Nash and five other great manufacturing organizations build 84% of all motor cars produced in the United States.

To the best of our belief Nash actually manufactures in its own plants more of the car than any other American builder.

The published Nash financial statement at the end of 1921 showed it to be in about the most liquid and healthy financial condition of any company in the business.

Nash is one of the very few builders of motor cars who entered 1922 with new models and new prices.

Reflect for a moment upon the tremendous significance of those six important statements of fact.

The new Nash line includes twelve models: Four and six cylinders; open and closed; two, three, four, five, and seven passenger capacity; a price range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory. Your car is among them. Come in and drive it.

NASH

At the Show—Main Floor—Mechanics Building

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.

New England Distributors of Nash Cars and Trucks

640 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

CADILLAC IS OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE OF MEXICO

NEARLY 1,000 ORDERS FOR DODGES THUS FAR

MATERIAL IN GROW TIRES THE BEST

Several things conspired to make [illegible] Grow tire [illegible] announced as a deliberate attempt [illegible]

JEWETT SIX IS SMART PAIGE EXHIBIT

The much discussed Jewett car [illegible] a exhibit at [illegible] Show. This is the [illegible] which has [illegible] Paterson and which [illegible] was born the Jewett [illegible] a car for [illegible] five [illegible] passengers and [illegible] It is equipped with a [illegible] over motor that will develop [illegible] an hour, and is said to [illegible] easily.

YEARS OF STUDY

[illegible] Prepared a series of [illegible] Jewett models and [illegible] in the Jewett shops President [illegible] Board of the Paige [illegible] company [illegible] with Lloyd [illegible] manufacturer [illegible] Paterson, [illegible] Jewett car [illegible] years. [illegible] Jewett car [illegible] exceptional [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] Show [illegible] unusually [illegible] bodies [illegible] and [illegible] type of riding [illegible]

SIX IS BALANCED

[illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] field [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAXWELL CAR LIVES UP TO REPUTATION

CHEVROLET CAR IMPROVED IN MANY WAYS

NEW NASH SIX WHICH IS BIG ATTRACTION

MAGNET FOR SHOW VISITORS

MITCHELL F-50 CONVINCES SKEPTICS

PIERCE-ARROW HAS MODERN COMFORTS

DURANT PUTS OUT CAR AT LOW PRICE

DORT HAS TRIPLE HEATING SYSTEM

EVERY DORT OWNER OWN SERVICE MAN

Other Owners Coming to Hupmobile

That shows how far the fame of Hupmobile value has gone beyond our own immediate circle, which is always growing and which keeps more than busy the Hupmobile dealer.

Hupmobile Salon, Second Floor
Next to Paul Revere Hall

Jeffrey-Nichols Motor Company
971 Commonwealth Ave.,
Brighton 3700
Boston, Mass.

Hupmobile

1897 **Autocar** 1922

Wherever there's a road

Assured transportation for every commercial need

What motor truck buyers want to know

With whom they are dealing.

The personnel, reliability and responsibility of the manufacturer of the motor truck they intend to purchase.

Value for the money invested.

4 cylinder 5 ton Heavy Duty Autocars

Wheelbase lengths	120 ins.	156 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	22,000 lbs.	22,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	7200 lbs.	7400 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	$3950	$4100

4 cylinder 2 ton Heavy Duty Autocars

Wheelbase lengths	114 ins.	138 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	14,000 lbs.	14,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	5200 lbs.	5350 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	$2950	$3075

2 cylinder 1½-2 ton Autocars

Wheelbase lengths	97 ins.	120 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	11,000 lbs.	11,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	3600 lbs.	3700 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	$1950	$2050

2 cylinder 1½-2 ton Autocars (Rebuilt)

Wheelbase lengths	97 ins.	120 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	11,000 lbs.	11,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	3600 lbs.	3700 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	$1650	$1750

Prices F. O. B. Ardmore, Pa.

2 cylinder 1½-2 ton Autocars (Reconditioned)

Wheelbase lengths	97 ins.	120 ins.
Overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	11,000 lbs.	11,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	3600 lbs.	3700 lbs.

Prices (chassis) $1100 to $1400

Autocar engine under seat saves space everywhere

wharves and terminals
bridge approaches
traffic and narrow streets
more trucks to the city block
garage and warehouse
plenty of room on a 25-foot elevator and ferry boats

Be sure to see the miniature hand-made complete working models in the Autocar exhibit at the Automobile Show

The Autocar Sales and Service Company (New England Factory Branches)

Boston	Providence	Worcester	Fall River	Lawrence	New Bedford	Springfield	New Haven
642 Beacon Street	Pearl and Rice Streets	383 Shrewsbury Street	127 President Avenue	15 Oxford Street	12 Pearl Street	453 Worthington Street	159 Commerce Street

A motor truck is only as good as the service behind it

PUBLIC PICKED STUDEBAKER SLOGAN

FOX AIR-COOLED CAR AND ITS DESIGNER

RACY AND PRACTICAL

HUPMOBILE IS OUT IN NEW MODEL

PEERLESS CARS ARE BUILT TO LAST

FOX MOTOR CAR SENSATION AT SHOW

SAXON CUPLEX OILING IS MADE EASY

Grant

Now conceded to be one of America's best light Sixes.

Now handled by
JOHN L. JUDD, 685 Beacon St
Telephone B. B. 53687

VISITORS MARVEL AT RAY BATTERY QUALITY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

EXPERTS' SELECTIONS AT MOBILE

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

Mobile Entries

111 one-eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH BURLEY VIRGINIA

In a new package that fits the pocket—
At a price that fits the pocket-book—
The same unmatched blend of
TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

10¢ for FIFTEEN

FRIENDS

The American Tobacco Company has grown through the friends it has made.

"111" cigarettes in eighteen months have come to be one of the four largest national selling brands—increasing greatly the number of our friends and making possible a new and lower price on "111" cigarettes.

Try a package today.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.
—Which means that if you don't like "111" Cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer.

111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

SOCIETY WILL ATTEND THE FISTIC CONTEST IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MONSTER CROWD WILL SEE GIBBONS AND GREB FIGHT

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

New York [illegible] Tom Gibbons of St. Paul and Harry Greb of Pittsburgh [illegible] Law and Order [illegible] contest for the [illegible] into the game.

The proceeds are for a worthy cause, the milk fund for New York's poor and, of course, sports wants to help. Yet there is a suspicion that the fight itself to no small [illegible] the affair as well as the every-day lover of boxing.

[illegible] There is much at stake for both battlers. They are popular ring stars and a decisive victory, the pugils likes to believe, might see Jack Dempsey or Georges Carpentier again either in the near future. A fathomless victory, however, would be more attractive, as Greb is rather small for Dempsey, to say the least, and far from a Bob Fitzsimmons or Stanley Ketchel, small men, but with terrific hitting powers. Still the high art of publicity seems to be able to do most anything these days, and Greb is looking to the future with an eager eye.

[illegible] Then, too, a number of the wise guys argue that Gibbs style of fighting, even if he was man, [illegible] Gibbons perhaps best with his sleeping socks [illegible] and Greb [illegible] the wide world but [illegible] mill punch [illegible] boppling [illegible] in his favor [illegible] ges to land [illegible]

Indoor Sports

By TAD

WOMEN DISPLAY CLASS IN GOLFING WORLD, SAYS CHAMPION

By JOCK HUTCHISON

[illegible] Most bad scores are made by people played shots, and these bad shots are the result in nine cases out of ten in trying, for too great [illegible]

[illegible] Again in the Philadelphia tournament which followed she was defeated by Miss Glenna Collett, the seventeen year old Providence girl [illegible]

[illegible] Because women golfers are less strong than the men they attempt to force the shots to make up for this deficiency. The result is that they hit with the body before they should and [illegible]

RIVAL WRESTLERS WILL HAVE A GRUDGE CONTEST

CORNELL GETS PRAISE FOR FINE VICTORY

By CHARLE E. PARKER.

[illegible] one half points, with the aid [illegible] was a possible achievement of Jack [illegible] all indoor intercollegiate cham-

[illegible] And yet the Cornell team competing against the track and field [illegible] of United other institutions, won the team championship with the fabulous total of thirty eight and one half points, or thirteen and one half more than the total acquired by its closest rival, Dartmouth

[illegible]

Dartmouth enthusiasts are justified in feeling proud of the work of Harry Hillman's pupils. When, after finishing a poor third in the recent Harvard-Dartmouth Cornell meet, and in spite of the fact that Roger Harris, the Green's best hurdler and broad jumper, Tryon Anderson, Dartmouth's point sharer of the Ivory five and humble record, and several other promising performers did not compete, the Green captured second place with twenty five points, and its captain tossed his own world's record in the high jump, there is every reason for the happy smiles which adorn Dartmouth faces.

[illegible]

Pennsylvania [illegible] State to a comfortable win [illegible] and runner up honors [illegible] Michigan [illegible] to a lesser degree, [illegible] one to feel proud of [illegible] in terms of point [illegible] [illegible] did not [illegible] [illegible] Penn State, who [illegible] Georgetown [illegible] and [illegible] cause for the [illegible] [illegible] of Manhattan [illegible] [illegible] Penn State, and [illegible] by-[illegible] former, set a pace that was a bit too much for the Crimson lads, and [illegible] Family [illegible] of Georgetown as well, and when Shields, in the final surge, swept past Douglas and across the finish line in the remarkable time of 4m. 20 4-5s., Burke was in fourth place and Connolly was distanced.

The latter, who had traveled a trial mile last week in 4.24 was keenly disappointed, as were his many backers, who considered him the logical winner.

COLLYER PICKS ASSUME IN THE THIRD

By BERT L. COLLYER

Chicago Ill., March 11. A [illegible] and [illegible] inside

Havana Results

[illegible]

Tia Juana Results

[illegible]

MERNA AND DE ANGELES HEAD CARD OF ACTION

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—March 13, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the discovery, in 1[illegible] the farthest point to our solar system. [illegible] Beside the astronomer who made the [illegible] the great names in the history of science.

Magazine Page

Charity Under a Cloud

GIVING subscriptions or donations to charity is viewed with suspicion in Burmah, where there is a theory that such gifts represent penance for some wicked deed on the part of the person making the donation.

Robert W. Chambers' *Charming Romance* JAPONETTE *Illustrated by* Charles Dana Gibson

A Delightfully Refreshing Story of Society and the Newly Rich, Wherein Love and a Woman's Way With a Man Play a Big Part

By Robert W. Chambers

Author of the Fighting Chance; The Maid at Arms; Maids of Paradise; The Dark Star and Other Stories of International Romance.

"W[illegible] forty winks from me and [illegible]

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson.

Diana asks Inwood to go to the arbor, knowing Christine is there alone

Written in His Best Vein by One of the Greatest Living Masters of Fiction, This Serial Has a Charm of an Unexpected Development.

[illegible]

To be continued tomorrow.

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

AN ABSORBING SERIAL OF LIFE IN CITY

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

"I [illegible] to Starfield.

THE [illegible] world with pleas[illegible] of the idea of having her [illegible]

"Nonsense," her husband exclaimed. "You are a little feeble just now, but your strength will return when Spring comes back. If not, I will carry you up and down stairs," he ended with a laugh.

Mrs. Hollingshead's chair. "We don't envy the young people any [illegible]

[illegible] Starfield. She and young Fuestin were to leave Dick at the Grand Central, where he takes the train for some place in Westchester. By the way, I forgot to ask what the name of the place is."

NEW THREE PIECE SUITS

—By Rita Stuyvesant—

SOMETHING original is the three-piece suit, for after [illegible] noon wear. A little more [illegible] is the kind that does not need a guardian. He told me he was spending the night with friends somewhere up the river."

Adelaide accepted her excuse as the [illegible] and [illegible] her. Here was [illegible] fact that when the jacket is removed one has appear at ease in [illegible] dress.

Barbadine gray twill is the material of one of the smartest [illegible] displayed. It is combined with Harding lane silk crepe, which [illegible] and has [illegible] of the gray suede. The coat is [illegible]

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND

Copyright, 1922, by Helen Rowland

WHEN a bachelor's fear of designing women becomes a feverish apprehension, he rushes blindly in and takes a wife as a counter-irritant.

[illegible] Lochinvar with a [illegible] he begins clear[illegible] for [illegible]

Little old Home Town.

Of course a man can love two women a whole lot longer than he can love just one. Look at Solomon, who loved a thousand women. And nobody ever heard of his getting tired of any of them!

There are now fifteen million more women than men in the world, according to statistics. No [illegible]

Marriage is the point at which a girl stops wondering about the state of a man's heart and begins worrying about the state of his [illegible]

A widow's fascination lies entirely in the fact that she is so much easier to understand, to talk to, to please, and to fool. In short, in these days of rapid-fire love-making she is the most popular labor-[illegible]

GOOD TEETH HEALTHY

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

THE mouth is not merely the approach to the digestive organs but also an openin[illegible] be greatly minimized by proper [illegible]

The mouth acts [illegible] like a kind of incubating oven for the germs that are allowed to remain in it too long, after being introduced with the food or by fingers and utensils.

Perhaps the principal diseases introduced in this way are tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, pneumonia and [illegible] sore throat.

[illegible] ally always insures good health.

[illegible] and [illegible] have been permitted to decay.

In brushing the teeth the mo[illegible] [illegible] twice a year. Here a stitch in time saves nine.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

He Loves Two Girls

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have [illegible] with a girl [illegible] my senior. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"A Nature Study."
To-morrow—"The Delayed Meal."

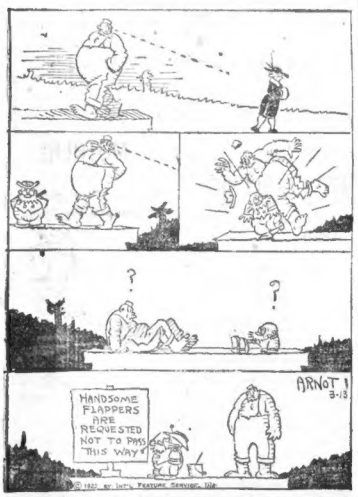
OLIVE OYL: YOU SING LIKE A WHOOFIS
HE HANDED ME SOME COMPLIMENT— BUT WHAT ON EARTH IS A WHOOFIS
SQUEEFAWK SQUEECH SKOUCH
SAY MISTER WHAT KIND OF AN ANIMAL IS MAKING THAT AWFUL NOISE
SKOUCH
HUH
THAT'S A WHOOFIS
YOO-HOO? HAMBRAU?

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922 International Feature Service Inc—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—WHAT SHALL I DO? MY HUSBAND ACTS VERY RUDE WHEN THERE'S COMPANY IN THE HOUSE. MRS. Z.

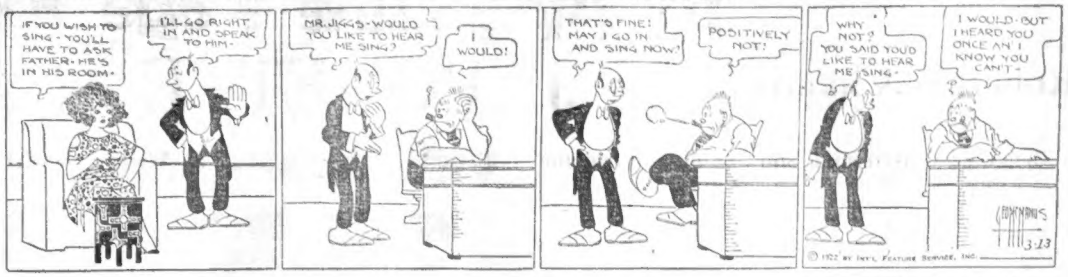
TO YOU OR THE COMPANY? IT MAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENCE.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

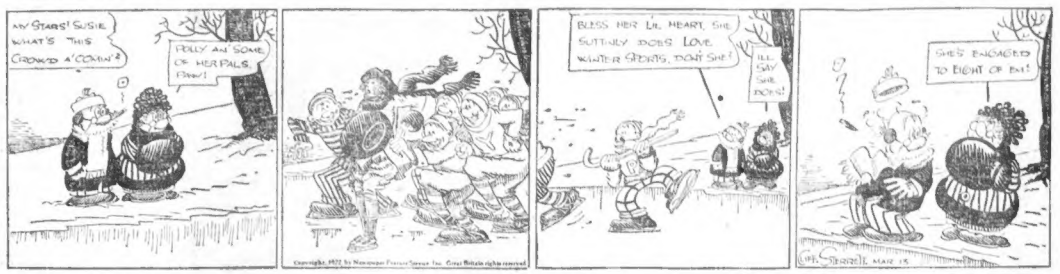
By Geo. McManus


IF YOU WISH TO SING - YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK FATHER - HE'S IN HIS ROOM -
I'LL GO RIGHT IN AND SPEAK TO HIM -
MR. JIGGS - WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ME SING?
I WOULD!
THAT'S FINE! MAY I GO IN AND SING NOW?
POSITIVELY NOT!
WHY NOT? YOU SAID YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR ME SING -
I WOULD - BUT I HEARD YOU ONCE AN I KNOW YOU CAN'T -
GEO MCMANUS 3-13
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The More the Merrier


MY STARS! SUSIE, WHAT'S THIS CROWD A'COMIN'?
POLLY AN SOME OF HER PALS, PAW!
BLESS HER LIL HEART, SHE SUTTINLY DOES LOVE WINTER SPORTS, DON'T SHE?
I'LL SAY SHE DOES!
SHE'S ENGAGED TO EIGHT OF 'EM!
© 1922 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JERRY ON THE JOP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Looks Like an Accurate Estimate

SAY - IF YOU'RE SUCH A SMART ALECK IN MATTERS OF ARITHMETIC, LET'S SEE YOU PUT THE LAMP ON THIS INCOME TAX THING AND FIND OUT WHAT I OWE THE U.S.A.
EASE IT TO ME.
GEEE - THIS THING'S ABOUT AS CLEAR AS A BOTTLE OF MILK
I AIN'T SURE I'VE GOT THE RIGHT ANSWER, MR. G. - BUT I THINK I KNOW WHAT YOU'LL PUT UP.
WELL - TELL ME THE WORST — HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK I'LL PAY - ?
WELL - I'LL TELL YOU -
YOU'LL PAY ABOUT HALF O' WHAT YOU'LL SAY YOU PAID
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

And Oy, Does Reba Make Roast Duck!

WHO'S GOING TO BE BY THE SUPPER, REBA?
MEYER, SIGMUND, ANNIE, JULIUS, LENA, IRVING, MINSK, MOTHER, FATHER, YOU AND I - REMEMBER, ABE, I'M SERVING SUPPER AT SIX SHARP!
AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE AT REBA'S HOUSE RIGHT NOW FOR SUPPER? - IT'S SIX O'CLOCK ALREADY!
I KNOW IT - AND I'M GOING TO GIVE HER A CALL UP RIGHT NOW.
LISTEN, REBA, YOU ALL COMMENCE EATING WITHOUT ME - I'LL BE A LITTLE LATE - I'LL BE UP IN A HALF AN HOUR! THANKS, REBA - THAT'S NICE OF YOU!
YOU'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE - YOU COULD HAVE BEEN UP THERE ON TIME!
I KNOW. BUT WITH THAT GANG AT THE TABLE, I NEVER GET ENOUGH - THIS WAY. SHE TAKES OUT MY SHARE AND KEEPS IT TILL I ARRIVE!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

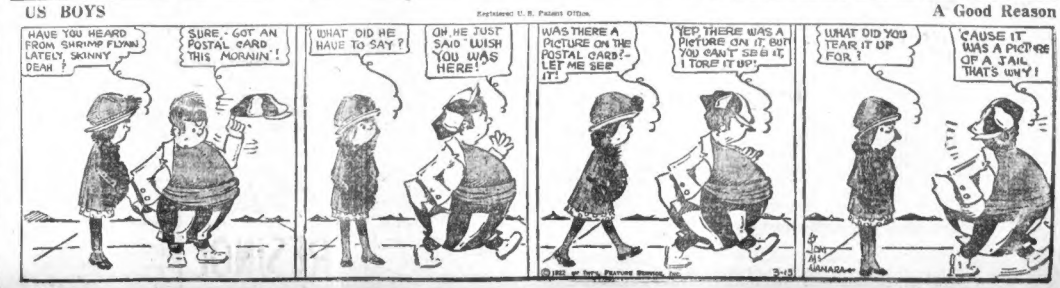
A Great Discovery Is Made

HM-M-STIC. BARE FOOTED I SEE
I AIN'T
YOU ARE
VAIN'T-
I'LL LEAVE IT TO SAM HYMAN REBE -
ALL RIGHT.
SAM HE SAYS HE IS AT BARE FOOTED -
HE SURE IS -
NOW
GOLLA, AAID I ALWAYS HAD A IDA I WAS HAT FOOTED
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Good Reason


HAVE YOU HEARD FROM SHRIMP FLYNN LATELY, SKINNY DEAH?
SURE, - GOT AN POSTAL CARD THIS MORNIN'!
WHAT DID HE HAVE TO SAY?
OH, HE JUST SAID "WISH YOU WAS HERE!"
WAS THERE A PICTURE ON THE POSTAL CARD? - LET ME SEE IT!
YEP, THERE WAS A PICTURE ON IT, BUT YOU CAN'T SEE IT, I TORE IT UP!
WHAT DID YOU TEAR IT UP FOR?
'CAUSE IT WAS A PICTURE OF A JAIL, THAT'S WHY!
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Revival of Public Interest in Stocks Is Looked for in Near Future

Gossip of the "Street"

By Broadan Wall

(Registered, U. S. Patent Office)

New York, March 13—All signs point to a revival of interest by the public in the stock market in the very near future. Some of the biggest wire and commission houses report the appearance of customers who have been kept south of Ephrata since the beginning of the last bear campaign, when they lost the greater part of the final profits taken out of the war boom market.

There was standing room only in some of the commission houses Saturday. Up to within a few days ago the experience of some of the best of the commission houses convinced many speculators there was no position to feel the public's speculative pulse are partly the cause of speculation and investment in the transportation shares. While the trend has been upward in this group the advance has been irregular. Interest in it has now reached the point, according to brokers and bankers, when it would be surprising if a broad bull market did not develop.

Speculation has been dormant for quite for several years. People refused to have much to do with them owing to the steady decline in earnings available for dividends. This condition has changed, however, owing to the drastic reductions inaugurated in operations. Increased net operating income is expected as lower operating expenses is expected to furnish the incentive to increase business in railroad securities.

CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRESS.

The progress of the steady, but gradual development of a speculative campaign in the stock market is now in the third year. As usual public interest in securities increased when the fatal market became active and corporations were able to dispose of many millions of new investment privileges. Real stealthy gains in the prices of issues which were sold about a year ago have been realized by keen observers. There is some doubt in the minds of dealers and investors as to whether they have not advanced far enough for caution.

Secondly, the steady absorption of funds at gradually lower interest rates induced some investment houses to offer preferred stocks. These were readily absorbed. The financial district is now wondering whether the limit has not been reached when offerings of common stock could be made with success. Common stock is now considered to be the cheapest and most sound method of financing a company's financial requirements.

The group of "bucketshop" failures in recent years carrying stocks on margin in all parts of the country to have their accounts settled on the books of members of the New York Stock Exchange. A surprisingly small amount of such transfers is reported by the biggest commission houses.

N. Y. Curb

Following is a list of securities regularly bought and sold on the New York Curb, stocks dealt in on the New York Curb:

INDUSTRIALS

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Last
900	Dent Motor	1½	1½	1½
400	Durant Mot	17½	17	17½
200	Hudson Motor	45	44½	44½
1000	International Motor	12½	12	12½
1100	Interstate Motor	2¾	2½	2¾
100	Jordan	8	8	8
6500	Maxwell	10½	10	10½
1400	Radio Corp	4¾	4½	4¾
1600	Republic Tire, Rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Reynolds Spring	4¾	4¾	4¾
1600	Southern Coal & Iron	9¾	9¾	9¾
2000	Talbot Motor	2¾	2¾	2¾
2400	U S Light & Heat	50	50	50
4000	U S Motor Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
5000	U S Motor Corp, Cert	2¾	2¾	2¾

INDEPENDENT OIL STOCKS

500	Ark Nat Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
5000	Boone Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
6000	Bostic Consolidated	2¾	2¾	2¾
3000	Columbia Petr	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Cushing Petr	2¾	2¾	2¾
3100	Engineers Petr	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Gilliland Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	Glen Rock Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
1500	Hudson Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
2500	Kirby Petr	2¾	2¾	2¾
1500	Lone Star Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
11100	Livingston Petr	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Marland Refining Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
2500	Merritt Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	Merritt Oil, pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
700	Mont Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Noble Oil & Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Noble Oil & Gas, pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
2000	Reiter-Foster	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Salt Creek Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Shaffer Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Skelly Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Stanley Oil & R	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Stutz	2¾	2¾	2¾
4000	Texon Oil & Land	2¾	2¾	2¾
2000	Tidal Oil, Cert	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	Atlantic Lobos	2¾	2¾	2¾
210	Cent Petr	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Imperial Oil of Canada	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Nat Petr	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Standard Oil of Kansas	2¾	2¾	2¾

MINING

1200	Argo Mex	2¾	2¾	2¾
6000	Big Ledge	2¾	2¾	2¾
4000	Boot & Moel	2¾	2¾	2¾
2000	Boston Ely Con	2¾	2¾	2¾
4000	Conner Creek	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Cortez Silver	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Eureka Croesus	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Goldfield Consol	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Goldfield Florence	2¾	2¾	2¾
2000	Jumbo Extension	2¾	2¾	2¾
2000	Mason Valley	2¾	2¾	2¾
2000	Nevada Wonder	2¾	2¾	2¾
2000	Nevada Hills	2¾	2¾	2¾
2000	Rescue Eula	2¾	2¾	2¾
4200	Tonopah Belmont	2¾	2¾	2¾
	Tonopah Ext	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Am Tel & Tel	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Am Tel & Tel, 1922	2¾	2¾	2¾
20	Beth Steel 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Beth Steel 7s, 1923	2¾	2¾	2¾
8	Beth Steel 8s	2¾	2¾	2¾
8	Columbia Graph 8s	2¾	2¾	2¾
24	Cons Gas 6s	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Cons Textile 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Gulf Oil 5s	2¾	2¾	2¾
25	Humble Oil 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾
19	Manhattan Elec 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾
14	N Y Edison 6s	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	N Y N H & H 6s	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Public Ser 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Robert Gair 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾
12	Sears Roebuck 7s, 1922	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Sears Roebuck 7s, 1923	2¾	2¾	2¾
8	S O N Y 6s	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Swift & Co 6s	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Swift & Co 7s, 1925	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Texas Co 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾
13	Texon Oil 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Vacuum Oil 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Wather Rug 7s	2¾	2¾	2¾

FOREIGN BONDS (In $1,000)

5	Argentine 6s	2¾	2¾	2¾

Railroad Items

For the first week of March the Canadian Pacific reports that its gross decreased $220,000.

As compared with the first week of March there was a reduction of 19,718 in the number of idle freight cars in this country.

February traffic on the St. Paul road included the handling of 126,811 freight cars, or 10,055 more than in the corresponding 1921 month.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road reports for the first March week loaded 25,844 cars, compared with 24,122 for the corresponding period a year ago.

KELLOGG RISE IS PEG FOR INVESTORS

Evans Sees Possibility of Big Profits Coming to Electrical Companies

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, March 13—Quite an epidemic of stock splits is sweeping the country, as judged by the announcements which have been made in the last few days.

The directors of the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., per Fox, Wheeler record for a long period being, declared a 100 per cent stock split-up. Friday and moved up several points, then advanced Saturday to 61¾. The buying of the past week was among the purchasers being persons identified with the Western Electric Company and the Chicago Telephone Company, probably also the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

While this certainly does not mean that there is to be a combination of these companies for the large holders of Kellogg stock, it does indicate that their belief that it is to continue its expansion for a number of years, and for some of small holdings, that few of them will let go.

HOLDS EXCLUSIVE PATENTS.

The Kellogg company has basic patents on certain devices which are under practical conditions indispensable in the operation of telephone lines, but still manufactures and sells the devices if wanted. The company's business is expanding.

This could be due to an increase in the number of telephones in use in the country, but it is not. Mainly this expansion is of the automatic telephone equipment of the Kellogg company has large orders for radio apparatus in hand. Many of the radio broadcasting stations in the United States are unsatisfactory in many respects, and the Department of the Interior commissioner of navigation has published a list of stations which must improve their equipment.

The Kellogg people control a Supply Company and the Western Electric Company, whose main works are in Chicago, have a large interest in it. In the United States of the Fleet Corporation controlling 1000 acres of land for other purposes, some of which is suitable for

BIG ELECTRIC PROFITS

It is not out of order to say one more that in the recovery of hard times the electrical companies stand to profit more than any of the public utilities, and more than any other line of industry.

We have the expectation fairly well expressed in the rise in General Electric stock from a low of 109½ in 1921 to a high of 148 this year. Guess that this stock will go to 200 within a year or two and see how far away you will be. Note as you go along that American Telephone & Telegraph has gone from 94 to 121¾, as between 1921 and 1922.

Kellogg, it is true, pays regularly only 7 per cent in dividends, but from time to time the stockholder finds that a big extra has been put in his lap. At the present high the Kellogg stock is still below its record of former years, but there must be made for increases in the capital values of the country.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE GROWS.

Kellogg is not on the Chicago Stock Exchange list, but one may note as to that institution that its increase in trade in the past few years and a large development of its possibilities. It seems to be really negligible by comparison with the New York Stock Exchange and might be low the exchanges of other cities, but it now stands second, of course to a long distance.

The performances of stocks on the Chicago Exchange that are notable in the face of advances which seem to be due less to manipulation than to the part of Eastern exchange and growing primarily out of the fact that the Chicago Stock Exchange, Kellogg & Co. and the Swift stocks had sensational runs in the past year. The movement of is progress and Swift & Co. has sold the year at 93 and 108, the year's extremes. Quaker Oats, whose stomach was found in 1921 to be altogether out of order by stuffs and guaranteed prices and which sold down to 75, has been up to 161 this year.

INSULL STOCKS SUFFERED.

The Insull stocks suffered along with other securities during the bad year, but new capital, and because of the general distrust but are now back in the race of Eastern exchange and it is believed by good authorities that they will go up, in respectable company for an indefinite period. Even the utilities have had a rallying issues have gained, especially those bonds and preferred stocks classified in the list. Illinois Gas was for a while the best performer of the group, with a jump in Wohl Company from 37¾ last year to 82½, this year. Some Insull issues have had such little changes as pencils.

In Chicago we have a certain feat in the volume of business in the transaction of stock and bond business. Even the utilities have been in the past year, but it is interesting to proved that virtue is not the only reward of virtue.

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Boston Financial Notes

A Treasury withdrawal on March 20 from banks in the Boston district of $1,000,000.

Federal receipts in the Boston district for February were $3,000,000, as compared with $4,500,000 for January and $3,000,000 for February, 1921.

Savings deposits in Boston banks increased from $87,000,000 to $91,000,000 in the last year, or about 4½ per cent.

Sergeant S. Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has been elected a director of the Boston Stock Exchange to succeed Frederick Ayer, deceased.

Boston banks have been instructed to be supplemented expenses in January this year, while the Boston & Maine saved a million in such items.

The directors of this Consolidated Gas declared a dividend of 1¾% on the preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 50c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable April 5, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 14, 1922.

L. A. GOODLIFF, Treasurer.

N. Y. Stocks

The range of prices and sales of active stocks on the New York Curb during the week, with net changes from the previous week's close, was as follows:

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Last
1000	Advance Rumely	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Am Light Traction	71	71	71
1000	Am Metal Chemical	32	31½	31½
1000	Am Tel & Tel	121¾	121¾	121¾
1000	Am Tel & Tel, Rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Am Tel & Tel, Cert	121¾	121¾	121¾
1000	Am Tel & Tel, Cert, Rts	1¾	1¾	1

MAY CUT 10-CENT FARE IN TWO YEARS

Attleboro, March 13.—A reduction of the ten-cent fare on the municipally-owned Norton, Taunton & Attleboro Street Railway Company within two years, and sooner if the communities will finance the existing debt of $76,000 is predicted by Manager Robert W. Hewins. Manager Hewins said that the present outlook is for the road to reduce its indebtedness $4,000 this year through its earnings, and he predicted that the entire debt would be wiped out in four years.

HARVARD CLUBS TO MEET HERE JUNE 16

More than 28,000 Harvard alumni in all parts of the world will receive notices, to be mailed later in the week, announcing that the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs will be held in Boston and Cambridge Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17, by invitation of the Harvard Club of Boston.

This will be the twenty-fourth annual gathering of the clubs, and the first ever held in the vicinity of the college. The organization, originally a modern affair, was established in 1902.

MUNSEY TO HELP MAINE HISTORIANS

Portland, March 12.—Frank A. Munsey, New York publisher and former Maine boy, has offered financial assistance to the Maine Historical Society, in raising its Centennial Fund, by pledging an amount equal to one-fourth of the debt of the society. This amounts to $2,625. In its one hundredth year this society finds that it is in need of financial assistance, if it is to continue its work. The maintenance of the Wadsworth Longfellow House is one of its works. The society has an outstanding indebtedness of $10,500.

ANIMALS OF GLACIAL DAY TO BE "REBUILT"

Denver, March 13.—Exact reproductions of mammals that were to dwell in parks selected in Colorado two million years ago, and of vegetable and animal life at that period, are being planned by officials of the Colorado Museum of Natural History in the museum here. Instead of pictures of almost preposterous looking animals that science claims roamed the Western plains ages ago, the "real thing" will be reproduced by the use of bones and fossils recently unearthed in the vicinity of Greeley, Colo.

WOMAN DOCTOR OF U. S. AIDS ORIENTALS

Finds Chinese Women Are Very Eager in Campaign to Better Hygiene

By EDNA LEE BOOKER.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Shanghai, China, March 12.—Because the chances of the bandit-infested regions of China, traveling not safe inside the interior by boat, motor cars and sedan chair, Dr. Ida Scudder, the only medical woman missionary who does not speak Chinese, Dr. A. G. Appleton, instructor in Pekking University of Chinese, and Miss Isabel Rennie, professor in Shanghai, are opening the first conference ever held in China for "Christian Women Practitioners."

Dr. Appleton, who is on leave of absence from California, has come to China to work with the Council on Home Education and it was in connection with this that the Chinese women and the American women's boards decided that it would be desirable for the Appleton, when found in the best interests of the Council for Home Education, regarding the health of Chinese women.

"The Chinese women are eager and responsive," said Dr. Appleton, "and I am surprised at their quick understanding. I worked through charts and pictures.

"They are eager to learn and will make good nurses. Many of them are the women now in effectively conducting hospitals and dispensaries which have been established by the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Board of Health Edson Hospital, under the direction of Dr. Mary Stone, graduate of the University of Berkeley, Cal.

"The council will teach the Chinese women the principles of sanitation, how to take care of babies, how to keep their homes clean and how to instruct the children in the principles of health. Many women are being trained for the work in Peking, Shanghai, Foochow and other centers of Chinese culture."

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MARCH 13, 1922
BOSTON

THIS Is the Time to Buy an Automobile

Go to the Big Show, Buy a Car and Increase Your OWN Value. Go to the Show, Anyhow

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First, go with your wife and children to the great Automobile Show at Mechanics Building, which remains open all this week.

You may say: "I am not going to buy an automobile this year." But you may be **WRONG**. Look at them first, **THEN** make up your mind.

You may say: "The times are not good; this is not the time for spending money on an automobile."

The answer is that the right time to buy an automobile is **WHENEVER YOU HAVE GOT THE MONEY AND CAN AFFORD IT.** And, very often, the **BEST** time to buy an automobile is when you have the money or can get it, and think that you **CAN'T** afford it.

The man that hesitates about getting a car for himself, his business and his family, if he possibly **CAN** get it, has not thought the matter over very carefully or completely.

Suppose you saw standing on the ice in the South one of those penguins—you know what they are—big birds that stand up straight like a policeman, tiny wings with which they cannot fly. Sailors walk up to them, knock them on the head and they are practically extinct. They would be alive in millions today if they **HAD GOOD WINGS.**

What would you think of a penguin if he saw a sailor approaching with a club and refused to buy a pair of first-class wings at **ANY** reasonable price? You would say he was foolish.

Suppose he said to you: "Times are bad, I must husband my resources. This is not the **TIME** for me to buy wings or indulge in any foolishness." You would say: "When times are bad, **YOU** need wings more than ever."

What the approaching sailor with the club is to the penguin, bad times are **TO THE CITIZEN.**

The best thing for him to do is to get a car, if he can possibly manage it—the best kind that he can afford. You will see every possible kind (all good) at the great Automobile Show—cars costing less than a good horse and buggy, that will do a hundred times as much as any horse.

You will see cars that look like a palace cut down to limousine size, costing and **WORTH** as much as a good house.

Remember that in the entire show there is no such thing as a "pleasure car." Every car, of course, gives **PLEASURE.** The workman whom you see driving the big five-ton truck, instead of lashing a team of suffering horses, takes pleasure in the truck, its power and usefulness.

The automobile that carries passengers is no more a "pleasure car," correctly speaking, than is the five-ton truck with a load of coal or of steel barrels.

The car is for human beings what wings are to a bird. You can't say that an eagle has pleasure wings, or that a bird of paradise has pleasure wings. They have wings that give them pleasure, wings that save them time, wings that make them healthier and safer and carry them where they want to go.

That is just what a car does for the human being and the human family.

The only thing you have in the world is time. An automobile multiplies it by three.

The man who says truly, "I don't need an automobile," also says truly, "My time doesn't amount to much."

An automobile makes the holidays and Sundays days of happiness for the whole family.

The automobile is inexpensive, because it keeps families together, enables them to find their pleasure together without separate cost for it. It enables the family to go where it chooses, when it chooses, and inexpensively.

As you travel toward California, on the other side of the Rocky Mountains, in your Pullman car, you see along the roads hundreds and thousands of cars, the biggest, most expensive, the smallest and least expensive, taking entire families to the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

They come from Kansas, they come from Iowa, they come from all over the United States. Each, as a rule, **CARRIES AN ENTIRE FAMILY.**

A family with an automobile can migrate when it chooses, just as the bird with its wings can migrate.

The difference between a man with an automobile and without is the difference between the flying bird and a woodchuck fastened to his little hole.

Those that are foolish say the automobile market is "saturated." On the contrary, the automobile industry is only just begun, and not half of the families have automobiles that **COULD** and **OUGHT** to have them.

Go without fail to see this magnificent exhibition of mechanical ingenuity and scientific genius as shown in the modern automobile.

Prices have been reduced, quality has been improved. Keenest competition has brought magnificent results.

And as you discuss with your family the question, "Shall we get an automobile **THIS** year or wait?" remember the following facts:

An automobile means better health to everybody. Do you want to wait a year for better health? It may be too late.

An automobile means pleasure for the old and for the young. The old cannot wait a year, and the young **OUGHT** not to wait.

To have an automobile means to take a more cheerful view of life, and a cheerful view of life is what helps to bring success.

Go to the great show, look over the automobiles and **THEN BUY ONE.**

Give Mayor a Free Hand

City of Boston Should Have Right of Self-Determination in Matter of the Tax Limit

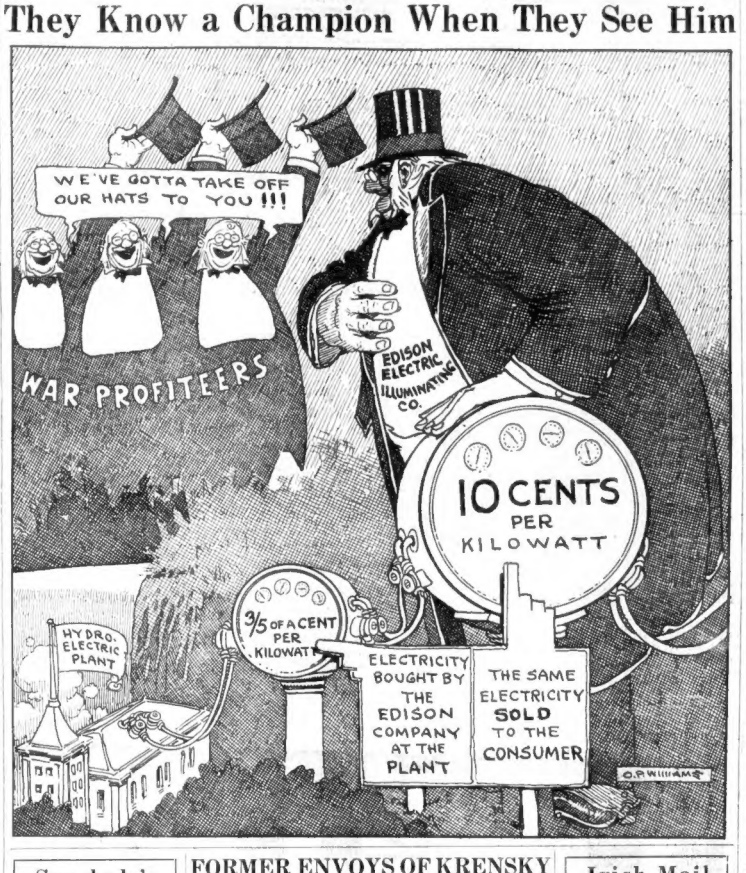
Who shall say that Mr. Shattuck, the Republican floor leader of the House, is not right when he urges that the city of Boston should have a free hand on its tax limit this year.

Aren't the people of Boston as intelligent as the people of the rest of the State? Where is the democracy, the principle of home rule, and the politics of this constant restriction of the freedom of the people of Boston to govern themselves? Why should not Boston have the right of self-determination which other cities now have?

A little consultation of their own history will show the Republican party that they never monkeyed with self-determination without suffering for it.

Let Mr. Curley have a free hand to carry out his political promises. It is only fair and ought to be good politics.

They Know a Champion When They See Him


WE'VE GOTTA TAKE OFF OUR HATS TO YOU!!!
WAR PROFITEERS
EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
10 CENTS PER KILOWATT
3/5 OF A CENT PER KILOWATT
HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT
ELECTRICITY BOUGHT BY THE EDISON COMPANY AT THE PLANT
THE SAME ELECTRICITY SOLD TO THE CONSUMER
O.P. WILLIAMS

Somebody's Birthday

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IF today is your birthday your character should be one of unusual force and directness. You are simple both in your plans and in your methods of carrying them into effect. You will find yourself interested in topics in which there is power and action, as in politics or construction.

But on the other hand, there is a great deal of romance latent in your personality, and it needs only a slight spark to fire your imagination into dreams and objects of the most fantastic type.

You are neither righteous nor philosophical, but you have more fondness of feeling for your fellowmen and more real common sense than a great many self-styled philosophers.

Today is one of ill-omen and all your contemplated projects should be postponed until unexpected information is received.

Your year will be one of varying success and failure and one in which you should be careful to avoid all legal disputes and personal quarrels. It is for you a year of reward and retribution.

A child born this day will be sensitive, affectionate and have a splendid talent for music.

Famous persons born today:

Charles Hallock, naturalist.
Joseph K. Emmet, actor.
Percival Lowell, author.
Robert E. Lee, the great Confederate general.

Stars and Stripes

Millionaire's motto: What is home without another?

* * *

When a statesman refers to the people it is hard to tell whether he says "the masses" or "them asses."

* * *

Some of those still explosions make a lot of noise.

Billy Sunday likens women to TNT. Well, TNT's all right—if handled with care.

* * *

BEARING ANOTHER'S BURDEN

"Poor chap," said the sympathetic clubman, as a tired-looking fellow member passed out at the door. "He suffers terribly from nerves."

"I never knew he had them," said his companion. "He hasn't," said the sympathizer, "they're his wife's."

* * *

MODERN EPITAPHS

Mary Snooks has gone from hence.
Synthetic gin is not good sense.

FORMER ENVOYS OF KRENSKY CARE FOR RUSSIAN EXILES

BERLIN, March 13.—"Russian Outside of Russia" would be an appropriate device for an organization having its headquarters in Paris, whose business it is to look after the interest of the two million Russian refugees scattered throughout Europe.

Germany alone is affording an asylum to 300,000 of these emigrants who fled, or were driven from their homes by the Revolution, and the majority of whom are subsisting upon the charity of their more fortunate countrymen, or of that of the public at large.

All Over World

This organization has sixty-five diplomatic and consular officials in all parts of the world, who, strangely enough, were all representatives of the short-lived Kerensky Government. Upon its collapse they remained at their posts and banded themselves together for the purpose of giving aid and succor to their distressed country people.

Every category has its own special committee, in all fourteen, ministering to the needs of artists, writers, engineers, lawyers, ex-service men, impoverished scions of the nobility—in short, to every class and condition of Russian society. The first president of the organization was Baron Glers, Kerensky's representative in Rome, but he has now been replaced by Sassonow, former Foreign Minister, who has also taken up his residence in the Eternal City.

By invitation of the League of Nations, this organization by emigrants for emigrants sent a commission to Geneva headed by Dr. Frithjof Nansen, whose work among the suffering Russian population is one of the most gratifying chapters of post-war history. All political activities are disclaimed by this organization, which avows that its motives are solely of a charitable and altruistic nature. Its chief aim is to procure work for the refugees and make them self-supporting until such time as they can return with safety to their own country.

Chaliapin, the Russian basso, who seems to have taken Caruso's place in the hearts of the audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House, is one of the chief supporters of this movement, and it is said that no small share of the $4,000 he receives for every performance flows into the coffers of this organization of the "Russians Outside of Russia."

Much Skepticism

One feature of this work is calculated to create a certain degree of skepticism in the minds of the giving public, and that is that the sixty-five diplomatic and consular offices in charge of the organization are by their own admission financed by gold deposits made in foreign countries by the Czar's Government during the war.

This money was intended for the upkeep of the embassies and consulates and for the purchase of war materials, which were never delivered. It is claimed that these deposits at the outset amounted to more than a billion and a half francs.

ONCE OVERS

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ARE YOU GIVEN TO SPEAKING THE HELPFUL WORD?

When a person in your department seems to be downcast and troubled, do you try to comfort this person, man or woman, girl or boy?

Isn't it true that you think "So and So has another grouch on," and instead of being kind to him or her you are arrogant and sour yourself.

A kind word or an offer of assistance often has a wonderfully good effect on an unhappy person.

Why should you be so thoughtless as not to do what you can to relieve another of mental pain or sorrow?

Why be so hard and unfeeling?

In a financial way, you may not be able to do much for your brothers who are in sorrow or trouble, but surely you can be kind and considerate.

It has been that a few kind words have changed the entire course of a human life, given the needed encouragement to make a success out of seemingly imminent failure.

Would it not be worth while to have spoken the cheering word in time?

How much have you ever done for humanity outside of your efforts within your own family?

Irish Mail by Air

LONDON, March 13.—There is a great probability that the mails between England and Ireland will soon be carried by air. A leading Nationalist paper strongly advocates an air line, as this would save hours in communications between London and Dublin or Belfast, as well as other important Irish towns.

The time taken by the English postoffice to deliver mails by present methods are roughly:

London to Belfast, 450 miles, 12 to 14 hours.

London to Queenstown, 400 miles, 14 hours.

London to Dublin, 340 miles, 9 hours.

With an average speed of 80 miles an hour for an air mail plane seven or eight hours would be saved to Belfast or Queenstown, and about five hours to Dublin. Besides, an air service could be arranged for any time of the day or night, and would thus be more convenient than the present railroad methods.

There is not a wide stretch of sea to cross on any of the proposed routes, though amphibian machines will most likely have to be used for the service, as the coasts of Wales and Ireland are rocky in places, and the land behind offers no good aerodrome surface. The machines, therefore, would be better off if they could descend to the water at will.

Smiles

SINCERE SYMPATHY

"I am sorry to have to tell you," said the lawyer, "that I have been able to get only $450 damages from the owners of the truck that wrecked your car."

"Well, I suppose I'll have to be satisfied. In fact, I didn't expect any more. So, please don't be sorry."

"I can't help it. I have a heart. My fee will be $500."

* * *

AN EXPENSIVE HANDICAP

The people who never learn are those who think they are educated.

* * *

THE LENGTHENING LIST

Add famous scraps of paper: Washington's Farewell Address.

* * *

MERE COWARD

Bootblack—Shine, sir?
"No, thanks."
Bootblack—Shine yer boots so's yer can see yer face in 'em, sir?
"No, thanks."
Bootblack—Cow[illegible]!

ALL IN THE VIEW YOU TAKE OF THINGS

By Winifred Black

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WHAT a picture they make whenever I see them—the two little girls next door.

One is blonde and the other has gorgeous red hair—I never see one without the other. Sometimes they wear little squirrel muffs and gray "tippets," as Grandmother used to call them, and little gray hoods tied snugly under their chins. And then they look like gray squirrels, with their bright, sparkling eyes and their funny little roguish ways.

Sometimes they are soberly dressed in dark coats and plain hats, and they look so serious and dignified that I'm almost afraid to call to them, for fear they will think me too unconventional.

But yesterday they came up the hill step by step, and as grew gradually into the landscape, as people do when you see them from the side of a steep hill, and behold, they were dressed in gorgeous mandarin coats.

Simple, Sweet Girls

One coat was of mandarin red—all spattered with gold and blue, and one was of delicate apple green—and the roses upon the green coat were cunningly fashioned of silver thread. And the two little coats made such a gay note that the day suddenly seemed bright, though it had been cloudy just a moment before.

What pretty little things they are—the little girls next door, and so simple and sweet, too. They live in a beautiful house of gray plaster with heavy beams in it. There is a low-hanging roof, and there are broad steps, but the principal thing about that house is the view.

You get it when you walk into the living room.

For the living room opens into the garden, and out of the windows you can see the blue, blue water—and white sails going up and down—and across an arm of the water purple mountains, with cloaks of clouds, silver gray and rose.

No wonder the little girls love to wear their gorgeous mandarin coats!

What a difference it does make—the view you have from your living room window.

Stupid streets, level and monotonous—dark courts and melancholy side ways—even bright thoroughfares full of hurrying people. If I were the mother of those two little girls I should never forget to be grateful that my children, when they look from the windows, see the blue water and the white sails and the purple mountains, cloaked in silver gray and rose.

I wonder if they won't carry that vision with them through life.

The view—it's all in the view, everywhere.

Two reporters went out to investigate a story, the other day, and one of them came back and said:

"There's nothing in it—the people live in a horrid neighborhood and they're very poor and awfully common. Why, the girl even says 'ain't got'! What can you do with people like that?"

And the other reporter came back and said:

"Such a beautiful girl, such eyes and such a delicious soft voice. You can't guess she's pretty ignorant and of course they're very poor—but I got them to tell me the whole story and I think it's wonderful."

And it was wonderful—so wonderful—so wonderful that when it was printed in the newspapers the whole city was intrigued by it. And that beautiful girl will have a chance in life and learn not to say "ain't got," and maybe some day she will live in a house where she can see something beautiful when she looks out of the window—all because one of the reporters who was sent to see her had the right sort of "viewpoint" when he looked at life.

Nursery Songs

They sing, the little girls next door—such clear, piping voices as they have, and such funny little songs—all about "Banbury Cross" and a most interesting young man called "Jack Horner."

There they the now—one in red and one in apple green. We ought to get up a mass meeting and send the mother of those two little girls a vote of thanks.

Her taste and her light heart and her two little girls—one red-haired and one blonde—are like gay music on a dull day.

Bless both their little hearts—hope they'll always love color and light and gaiety—and above all, may they always keep a viewpoint that is big enough to see into the landscape a little further than just to the outer edge of it.

PERFECTLY TRUE

Mrs. Howe—This paper says that mice are attracted by music, but I don't believe it.

Mr. Howe—Why not?

Mrs. Howe—Because I never see any mice about when I play the piano.

Mr. Howe—Well, that's no reason for doubting the paper's statement.

'I SAID IT ONLY IN JOKING WAY'

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

IT was a funny sight, to see the hurrying but polite man turn around and apologize profusely to the sidewalk mail box which he had bumped.

He thought that, in his rush, he had knocked against a fellow-wayfarer. When he discovered his mistake there was a quick exchange of smiles between apologizer and apologizee and all who had witnessed the incident.

By contrast, it suggested to the writer the contrary custom of many to exclaim apologetically, when some actual "bumping" has been done: "And I only said it as a joke!"

Much malicious mischief is achieved—and intended—by these things said in a joke.

These lightly-uttered sentiments often spring from a lower source than the speaker would be willing to admit—from the deeply unfriendly heart, and not from the tip of a trifling tongue.

If one may play a bit with two Frenchfly foreign words which we have adopted into our English speech, much persiflage is only camouflage for heavy-headed ugliness.

Beware of Joker

Beware of the person who is always saying things only as a joke! He is secretly happy—or, perhaps, she is—if every seemingly careless fling ruins a reputation.

Such persons are smiling emissaries of the devil.

If you want to know—at a safe distance—a perfect embodiment of the type, renew your acquaintance with Iago, in Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello." Every apparently harmless sentence of that smiling villain is a dagger thrust.

Or, worse still, hear that same "honest Iago" sing his Credo, in Verdi's opera, "Othello." He at least is perfectly frank in his self-revelation, as he tells you that he believes in a cruel God.

Precisely, that is the point, these persons who are constantly saying mean things "only as a joke" are essentially cruel. Nor are they cruel in order to be kind; but their very kindnesses are compounded largely of jealousy, spitefulness and vindictiveness.

One who says mean things to you or about you, "just in fun," is apt to be always the mother of those two little girls I should never forget to be grateful that my children, when they look from the windows, see the blue water and the white sails and the purple mountains, cloaked in silver gray and rose.

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Draw the Line

One ought to be able to take a joke. And one ought not to be so thin-skinned or to have so flat a purse of humor as to be unwilling to stand treat to a jest even at his own expense.

But the line should be drawn on that is touched with malice.

Nobody likes that sort of thing; and therefore this is the sort of thing which the gentle man and the gentle woman should avoid—jesting with a smile on your face and with a frown, or worse, in your heart.

There is no suggestion here that you should train yourself to become a mealy-mouthed milksop, incapable of the satirical word and the stinging rebuke, on occasion. But that should be straightforwardly and sternly administered and reserved for the wrongdoer who deserves this chastisement.

But deceit must be avoided, both self-deception and deceit of others. It is never necessary to seem to be joking when you are trying to hurt, nor to do actual harm when you intend only fun.